

News

Student Senate sponsors all school meeting to discuss tuition issue

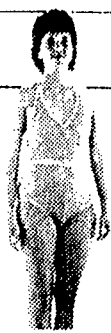
see page 4



Features

Trading in big bucks for the glazed glow of that highly worshiped summer tan

see page 8



Sports

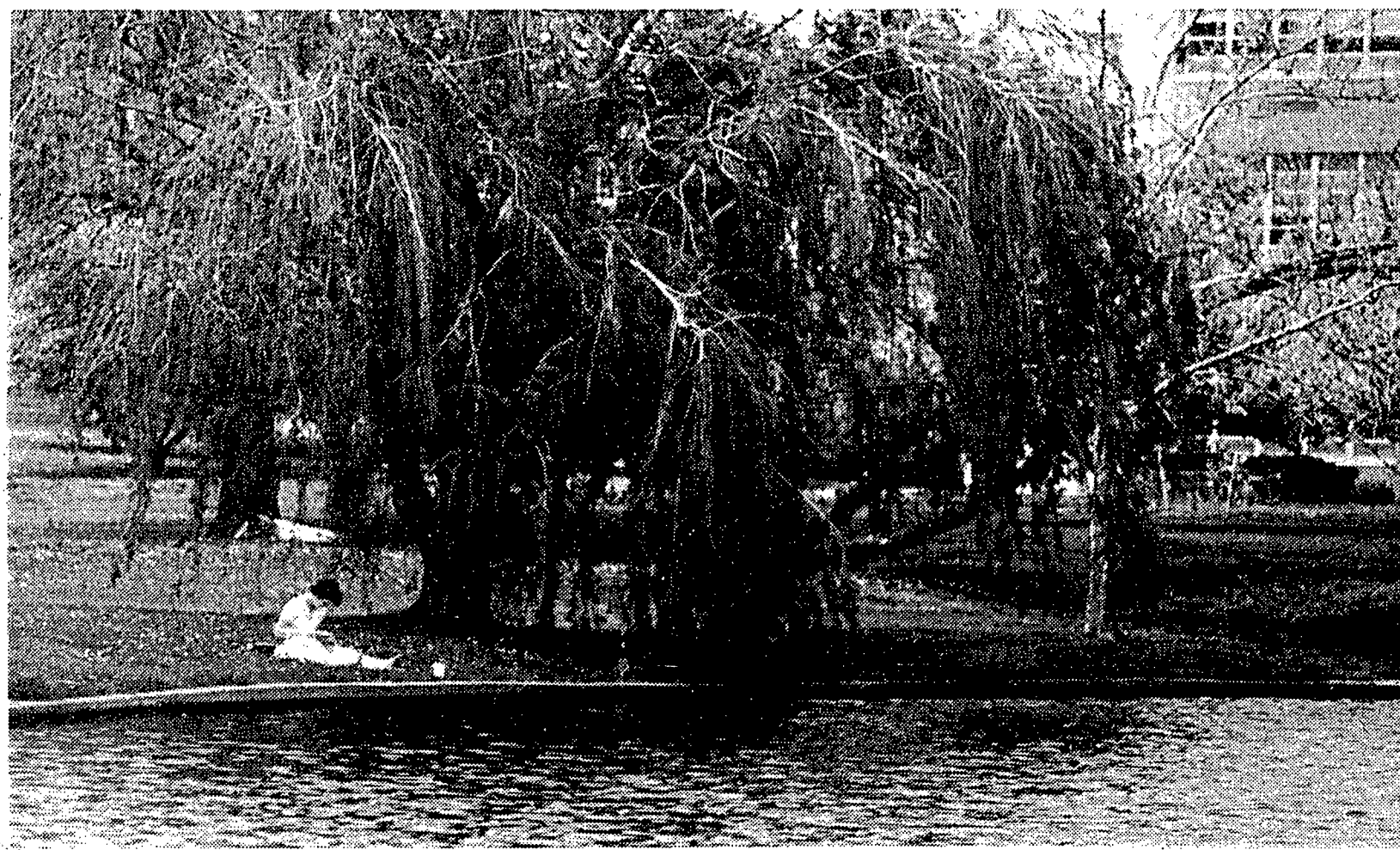
A photographic review of the tops in Northwest sports

see page 12



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University
Maryville, MO 64468 USPS 397-300
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On Colden Pond

A COUPLE OF Northwest students study by Colden Pond and take advantage of the warm weather and sunshine which, for a brief time,

brought summer-like temperatures to campus. Temperatures ranged from 70's to 80's during the weekend but dropped back down to the low 50's on Tuesday.

Photo by Dennis Nowatzke

Historical board meeting to eliminate duplications

Mo West, Northwest reach agreements

BY P. JEANNE BROWN
Editor-in-chief

In an historical joint board of regents meeting last Friday, Northwest and Missouri Western State College administrators took steps aimed at the elimination of unnecessary program duplications.

A series of resolutions, in compliance with a recommendation from the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education, were made and simultaneously approved by both boards at the first-time meeting, held at the St. Joseph Country Club.

As a result, Northwest has deleted its bachelor of science degree and program in nursing, effective this fall. MoWest will, however, operate this program on the Northwest campus in addition to submitting a proposal to the CBHE for a bachelor of science program in nursing to open on its campus the following fall. Curricula for this program will be developed cooperatively by MoWest and Heartland Health Systems Inc.

In addition, Dr. George English, vice president for academic affairs, recommended to the Northwest Regents that Northwest's licensed practical nursing program be deleted, effective the following fall. "I recommended that we phase it out in one year. If the LPN program were not offered, there would be a possibility of Vo-Tech picking it up."

In other action, MoWest agreed to eliminate two associate of science degree programs, specifically the emphasis areas of agronomy and animal science; while retaining those degree programs in general agriculture and agri-business.

In addition, MoWest will offer three tuition grants to provide for graduate-level studies in the Northwest agriculture program each year to students graduating from its undergraduate ag program.

SEE 'AGREEMENTS,' page 4

Speech disorders program dropped from curriculum

BY P. JEANNE BROWN and
G.T. KELING
Editor-in chief and
Managing editor

It was a matter of numbers.

Northwest's speech communication disorders program was eliminated from the curriculum at the joint meeting of Northwest and Missouri Western boards of regents which was consistent with the recommendation made by the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

"It was felt by the Board that it would not be viable to keep the program here," said Dr. George English, vice president for academic

affairs. "The low number of students would not be enough to keep the program going according to many of the studies we've done on our programs."

But there's more to the program than just numbers. "We're so specialized that even though we've maintained a balance in enrollment over the years, our numbers are still low," said Sue Mahanna-Boden, instructor. "This is what was seen when the decision to cut the program was made--rather than the work that goes into the program and the services it provides."

Currently, 20-25 students are enrolled in

SEE 'PROGRAM,' page 4

VDTs to be installed in Franken Hall

30 eligible scholarship recipients allowed direct hookup with main computer

BY G.T. KELING AND
BARRY DACHROEDEN
Managing editor and
Copy editor

Up to 16 video terminals will be installed in Franken Hall over the summer for up to 30 persons who qualify for the new Mathematics/Science Teaching Scholarship, Jon Rickman, director of computer services, said.

The scholarship allows a grant for the purchase of up to 16 terminals for each dorm room occupied by two

scholarship recipients. Each terminal will be directly linked with the main computer in the library. Funds for the computers will come from state and private sources.

In an attempt to attract more students in Missouri to the math and science teaching areas, the scholarship has been created. It will be available to 30 freshmen students under certain guidelines, including: high school class rank or ACT score; enrollment in areas of mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics and earth science;

Missouri residence; demonstrated aptitude for mathematics/science in high school; and a signed contract stating their pledge to teach for at least two years in Missouri schools after graduating.

Amounts of each scholarship awarded will be based on students' academic standings in high school. Students who graduated in the upper five percent of their class or received a score of 28 or higher on the ACT would receive a \$1170 scholarship. Students who graduated in the upper 6 to 15 percent of their high school class

would receive a \$785 scholarship and those who graduated in the upper 16 to 25 percent of their class would receive a \$400 scholarship.

In the event students should feel the need to break the signed contract to teach, they would have to remit all scholarship money they had received to the university.

No applications for the scholarship have been received to date. But installation of terminals will begin this summer once applications are received and approved, Rickman said.

AROUND THE GLOBE

USA soon to have 1 million millionaires

ATLANTA--The USA will soon have 1 million millionaires, with the South having the largest share, a researcher said in *USA Today*.

Dr. Thomas Stanley of Georgia State University, who has studied millionaires since 1973, said that there were 832,602 millionaires in 1984 and will be 1 million by 1987.

Students protest South African apartheid

BERKELEY--Protests against South African apartheid policies are likely to draw thousands of students at more than 60 campuses today.

Organizers of the National Student Anti-apartheid Protest Day expect demonstrations to be peaceful, including sit-ins, teach-ins, rallies and class boycotts.

UCB Regents met with the demonstrators today who have camped out for 15 days asking the school to dump \$1.7 billion in South African investments.

Today's protest was conceived and publicized by campus groups in California, New Jersey and New York City.

Committee considers \$400 million in bonds

JEFFERSON CITY--In order to appropriate money for another \$400 million in state building and construction bonds, the Missouri House Budget Committee on Monday began consideration of a series of bills.

ON THE SURFACE

Average Salaries for Full-Time Faculty

Prof	30.9	32.7	32.0	33.5	32.3
Asst Prof	25.9	28.5	28.0	29.4	26.7
Assoc Prof	21.5	23.7	22.7	23.6	22.7
Inst	18.7	18.4	17.4	20.1	18.9

NWMSU CMSU MWSC NEMSUS SEMSU

from the Chronicle of Higher Education

COVER STORY: College enrollment

Race is on for limited pool of students

BY DAWN WILLIAMS
Staff writer

The number of eligible college-age students should be declining nationwide over the next five years, Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development said. According to 1981 figures, the national decline in the next ten years will be 24 to 26 percent.

On the local level, Northwest is doing slightly better than the national average. "At this point, I would characterize it (enrollment) as fairly stable. Applications at this point for next fall's freshman class are slightly ahead of where we were a year ago on this same date," Charles Veatch, vice president of marketing and development, said.

Mees agreed with that statement. "Although we know that the number of college-age students is decreasing in our local 19 county region, our applications are up slightly for the first-time freshman students admitted," he said. In fact, Mees said that the number of students who have applied and been admitted is up 5 percent over one year ago.

Mees and Veatch said that applications have increased because students are applying to more universities than they have in the past. "Of those that apply, 60 percent actually matriculate to Northwest," Veatch said.

SEE 'DECLINE,' page 2

Schools combat low enrollment with high visibility

BY BARRY DACHROEDEN
Copy editor

The nationwide trend of declining enrollment in institutions of higher learning may force many mergers and closures by the end of the century, but Northwest is taking steps to ensure it won't follow a similar course.

"It's going to be a real challenge," Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development said. He added that the number of students at Northwest had dropped 270 from fall 1983 to fall 1984. Enrollment figures for the 1984-85 school year totalled 4,974.

The decline probably stemmed from the recent decrease in the overall number of eligible traditional students, or those just out of high school. "There just aren't that many people out there anymore," Mees said, alluding to the fact that students for the next few years will be members of the "baby boom" of the late '50s and early '60s.

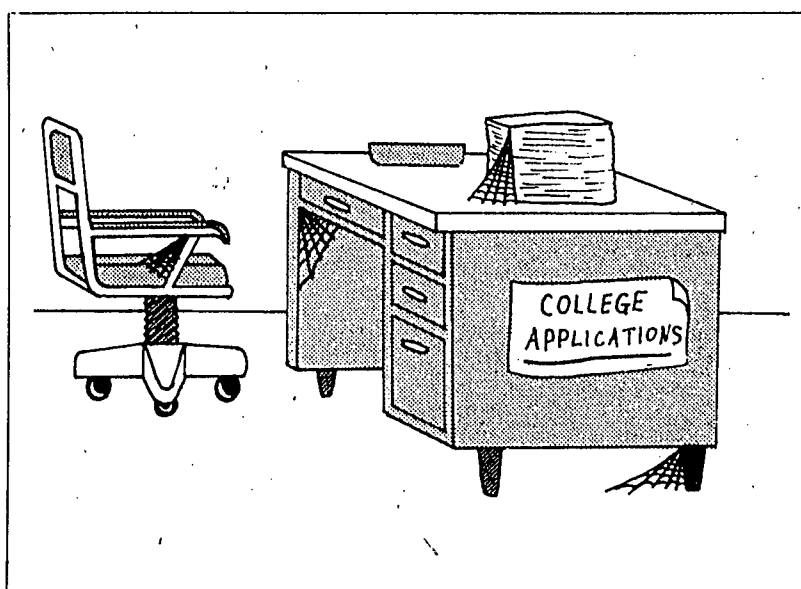


Illustration by Eugene Fullerton

Mees said he hopes Northwest can maintain a level of 5,000 students by remaining competitive in costs with Missouri's and surrounding states' universities. Mees presented data that showed Northwest was comparable to Iowa University, Iowa State University and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in costs for tuition for equal hours taken, meal plans and books.

To combat a decline, Mees said Northwest should focus on making the school more attractive through a few different programs.

"We need to become more intense in our recruiting efforts," Mees said. He added that marketing the school better and servicing wider areas would help fight a possible decrease.

Lori Tyner-Wedde, admissions coordinator said, "We're holding our own considering the (student) pool is declining so much." She said aspects of admissions include student ambassadors, three full-time field staff recruiters and

SEE 'COMBAT,' page 2

FINAL ISSUE

AROUND THE TOWER

Franken offers discussion with Hubbard

President Hubbard will be in Franken Hall lounge at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 1, to answer any questions students may have about new policies, changes, etc. The session is sponsored by the second floor of Franken and is open to anyone on campus. There will be refreshments afterwards.

Clem selected for humanities grant

Kelley Clem, a junior English major from Des Moines, IA, was one of 15 undergraduate students selected throughout the United States for a National Endowment for the Humanities Grant. She will be studying at Emory University in Atlanta, GA, for six weeks.

IRC and CAPS present Stroller Daze

Starting on Monday and continuing until Friday, IRC and CAPS will be sponsoring the annual Stroller Daze. Monday will start off with a ARA picnic dinner on the patio of the Union and movies in the Spanish Den from 8 p.m. until midnight. Tuesday, Almost Anything Goes will be held in the Spanish Den. The Tower Dance will be held on Wednesday. Thursday, a mock jail will be held in the Spanish Den from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Friday a parents street dance is planned.

Blue Key holds annual Tower Dance

The annual Tower Dance will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 1, in the Union Ballroom. The dance is sponsored by Blue Key honorary society is a tradition of Northwest. There are six finalists for Tower Queen, they are: Laurie Von Stein, Dee Dee Lin, Lori Renshaw, Deanna Huffaker, Allyson Goodwyn and Anne Carroll.

Hubbard speaks on religious emphasis

President Hubbard will be the keynote speaker at the United Campus Ministries' Religious Emphasis Day, Thursday, May 2. The theme for the day is "Academic Achievement vs. Social Responsibility." He will address the theme at a faculty and staff breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Wesley Center, and he will also speak at a banquet held at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Tickets for either event are available at the Wesley Center, Baptist Student Union, the Newman Center, or Christ's Way Inn.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE 1985 SPRING SEMESTER

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., May 6 and end at 6:00 p.m., May 10

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Date and hour of final examination:

8:00 Monday	Monday, May 6, 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
11:00 Monday	3:30 p.m.
History 155	7:00 p.m.
12:00 Monday	Tuesday, May 7, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
10:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday	3:30 p.m.
Biology 102	7:00 p.m.
9:00 Monday	Wednesday, May 8, 7:30 a.m.
Chemistry 115, 115, 117	10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday	3:30 p.m.
Speech 102	7:00 p.m.
Government 102	Thursday, May 9, 7:30 a.m.
1:00 Monday	10:00 a.m.
4:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
9:00 Tuesday	3:30 p.m.
Computer Science 130, 230, 240	7:00 p.m.
8:00 Tuesday	Friday, May 10, 7:30 a.m.
2:00 Monday	10:00 a.m.
4:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
3:00 Tuesday	3:30 p.m.

NIGHT CLASSES WILL TEST ON THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED NIGHT DURING FINAL EXAM WEEK, OR AT AN ARRANGED TIME APPROVED BY THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS. THE FACULTY HANDBOOK (VII-4) REQUIRES ALL FACULTY TO FOLLOW THE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF

History 155	May 6, 7:00 p.m.
Biology 102	May 7, 7:00 p.m.
Chemistry 115, 115, 117	May 8, 10:00 a.m.
Speech 102	May 8, 7:00 p.m.
Government 102	May 9, 7:30 a.m.
Computer Science 130, 230, 240	May 9, 7:00 p.m.

COVER STORY:

Decline

From page 1

Despite the increase in applications, the fact remains that there are fewer college-age students available, which would translate into a drop in enrollment unless something is done. "We're going to work very hard so that the decline doesn't happen. We think through our recruitment efforts, emphasizing our academic programs and the personal attention or campus size we can continue to keep our student population at the same level," Mees said. Recruitment efforts will include areas such as community college students and incoming freshmen. Another possible solution to the enrollment problem is to recruit nontraditional students that are returning to school after being out for a time, as many schools are doing, Mees said. Mees said that for those schools, the success of this attempt will hinge on location, types of curricular programs offered, and how and when they are offered.

As for Northwest, "We're going to attempt wherever possible to serve the needs of the students in this area regardless of age and provide them with learning opportunities," Mees said.

There are many factors causing the decline in the number of available students. One is simply that the "baby boom" is over. Families are having fewer children, so there are fewer college-age students. "The decline we read about is in the 18-year-olds coming out of high school. We have fewer students graduating from Missouri high schools," Veatch said.

This decline will have great impact on many universities. "Except for a few prestigious universities, I think everyone is struggling," Mees said. Mees said that small and selective or large and established schools won't feel the impact as much as small, private, liberal arts schools, which will have the greatest problems. High tuition and lack of apparent national reputations will be the source of problems for these schools. Schools with prominent national reputations will have fewer problems, Mees said.

At the local level, Mees said, "If we ultimately experience a decline in enrollment obviously that has an impact on faculty, staff, personnel hiring. It has an impact on services, and it has an impact on the community's economy." That economic impact could total a staggering \$9-24 million which only measures the impact of the out-of-state students.

Mees said that projections indicate that the decline will last for some time. "I would say it would continue for four to five years," he said. Mees said that in 1991-92 he projects a slight increase in enrollment, then he expects the figures to begin declining again. Mees said, "By the year 2000 about one-fourth of the institutions of higher education won't be here."

Mees said he hopes Northwest will be able to survive. "Hopefully we'll be solid and viable but it's going to take a lot of hard work."

In Search Of: The ideal college atmosphere

Colleges are looking at a lowering of students in recent years. Because of this smaller number, and also the fact that today's students are looking for something different out of a college than they did a few years ago, many colleges are re-evaluating their recruitment programs. They are looking for new ways to get students to attend their colleges.

Northeast Missouri State University has made some important

changes to help in student recruitment. "We are opening up more opportunities for the non-traditional student," said Regina Myers, Assistant Director of Admissions at Northeast. "We're also beefing up our transfer system. We readily accept an associate arts degree here and not all schools do."

Central Missouri State University is also looking at various ways to bring in more students. "At Central, we are looking into a number

Combat

From page 1

graduate assistants.

Some groups expected to receive additional attention are nontraditional students, which includes people who worked immediately after high school, those who were in the armed forces or those attending part time for a major or second vocation. Older students are also part of this group, as are foreign students and junior college transfers.

Mees said, "We have programs for such students, but they're just not offered at convenient times," or when they wouldn't be working. Mees added, "Their (older students) enrollment is on the rise as more find out it's harder to find part-time jobs."

Foreign students and junior college transfers are also targets of recruiting efforts, and more emphasis may be placed on obtaining such students because of the enrollment situation.

We then try to improve skills and educational background while they are here.

William Dizney

Dr. William Dizney, head of student specialized services, said foreign students number around 200 every year. This year representatives of 42 countries sought to continue education here, but Dizney said numbers weren't the main thrust behind recruiting foreign students.

Dizney said Northwest tries to get students from many areas who have shown a desire to learn. "We then try to improve skills and educational background while they are here," he added.

Northwest has primary and secondary recruiting areas that include surrounding large cities and counties. But Dizney said Northwest also seeks junior college transfers and tries to show them a four-year degree will provide them with more advancement opportunities than an associate's degree could.

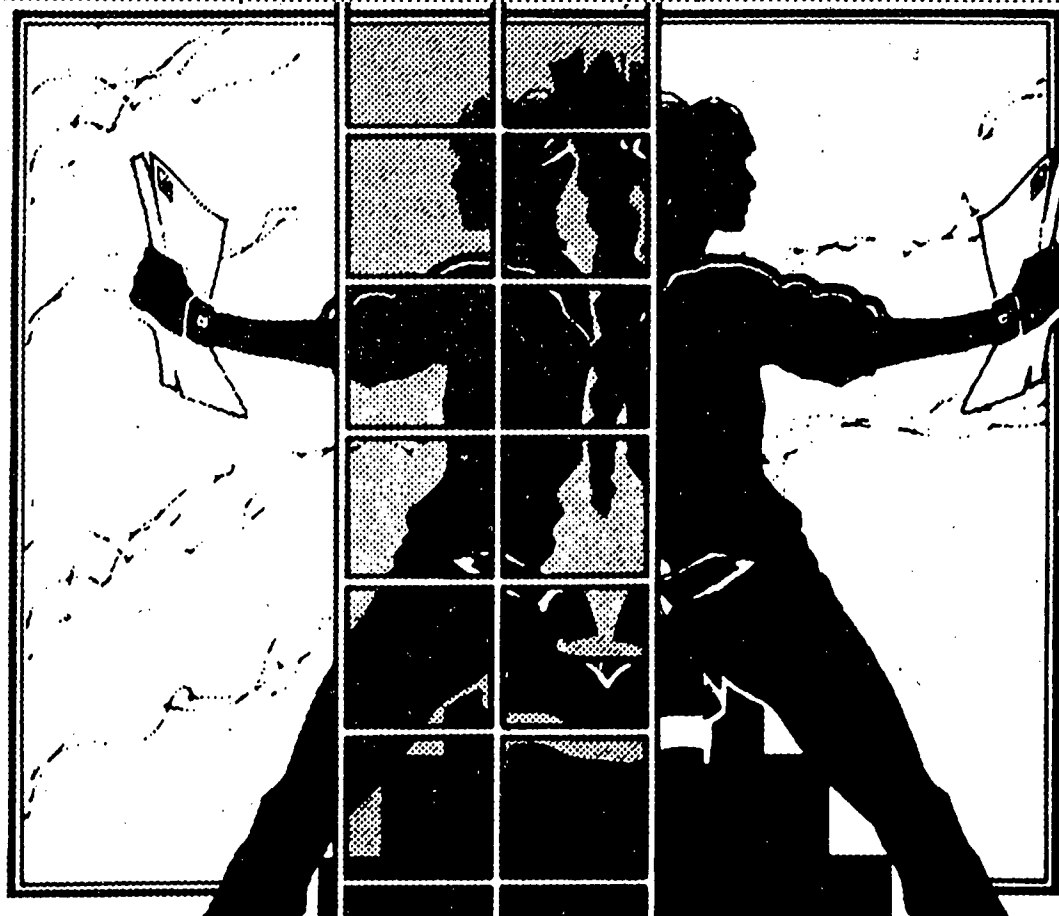
Also, Dizney said transfers would become easily oriented to Northwest. "Most of them already know why they're in college," he added.

One program that could benefit vocational-technical students is the bachelor's degree in technology. Instituted in the 1970s by Dr. Charles Thate, the program enables students who focused on a one- or two-year program at another school to fulfill basic requirements and receive a bachelor's degree here.

Congrats to two

of the best editors the
Missourian
has ever seen!

Good luck in the future!
STAFF



The Northwest Missourian is looking for people interested in news writing, feature writing, sports writing, photography and production for the upcoming year. Join a group of dedicated people and learn what the Northwest Missourian can do for you! For more information call Laura Widmer at ext. 1365.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Fall 1985

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MALE ROOMMATE,

For summer to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Three blocks from campus. Apartment has AC and Cable total cost \$140/month. Call 582-8837.

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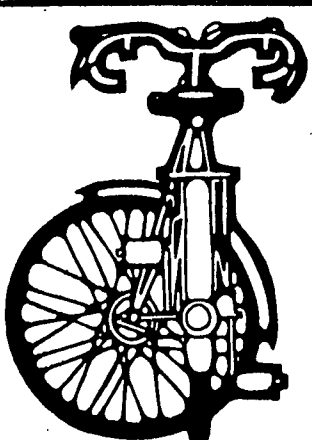
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Six string with really good action. Call 582-4770.

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Double bedframe, 3 shelf book case and 1976 Datsun B210. Call 562-3530.



American Bike Month

INFORMATION

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Contact Mrs. Moss or Mrs. Belcher of the School of Bus./Govt. to set up a meeting with Lisa. Rates negotiable.

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I will come to tune-up your auto for \$20 plus parts. Will do other mechanical work as well. Call 582-4770.

Puzzle Answer

CAPS	AGO	AMAH
ANOA	COD	VILE
RETIRE	ERASER	
STALE	ESTER	
TSAR	SATE	
TWO	PETAL	ROW
HE	GAB	WE
ETA	LABEL	OLD
REEL	SEAR	
STARE	BLOUT	
TABORS	ALBERT	
AILS	ADO	HONE
GLEE	TOY	ANTS

NORTHWEST
MISSOURIAN

A tradition since 1905.

A big thanks!

WE MADE IT! As students, we survived the 8 a.m. bioscience course, the 10-page art appreciation midterm, the cloudy astronomy labs, the section in geography on Monsoon Asia and yes, we even made it through another year of ARA "gourmet."

As members of the Northwest Missourian staff (thereby dubbed the "Nightshift"), we made it through a semester of Thursday morning sunrises, two (nearly three) resignations, a few "minor" disagreements, front page bull semen stories, the so-called "Privacy Act" and a successful Board of Regent's member embryo transplant. We can, without hesitation, admit we have THE most dedicated staff to be found.

From the News/Editorial end, P. Jeanne would like to thank:

My dedicated news staff, without whom I might have had to write a story this year. I thank you for allowing me to do nothing but kick my feet up on the desk and sip daiquiris all year. I'd like to especially thank Barry "The Critic" Dachroeden, whose jammin' copy editing nearly eliminated all typographical errors in our pages (too bad we didn't start this before the last issue) and whose last-minute stories were a real life-saver. Super! Barry...Grow-up, will ya? And to Stacey Porterfield, the first journalist ever to have more than one novel printed in the newspaper. I understand they're looking for a sequel to 'War and Peace...' Thanks for all the phone calls, you're the one to whom I'll forward the WATTS detective.

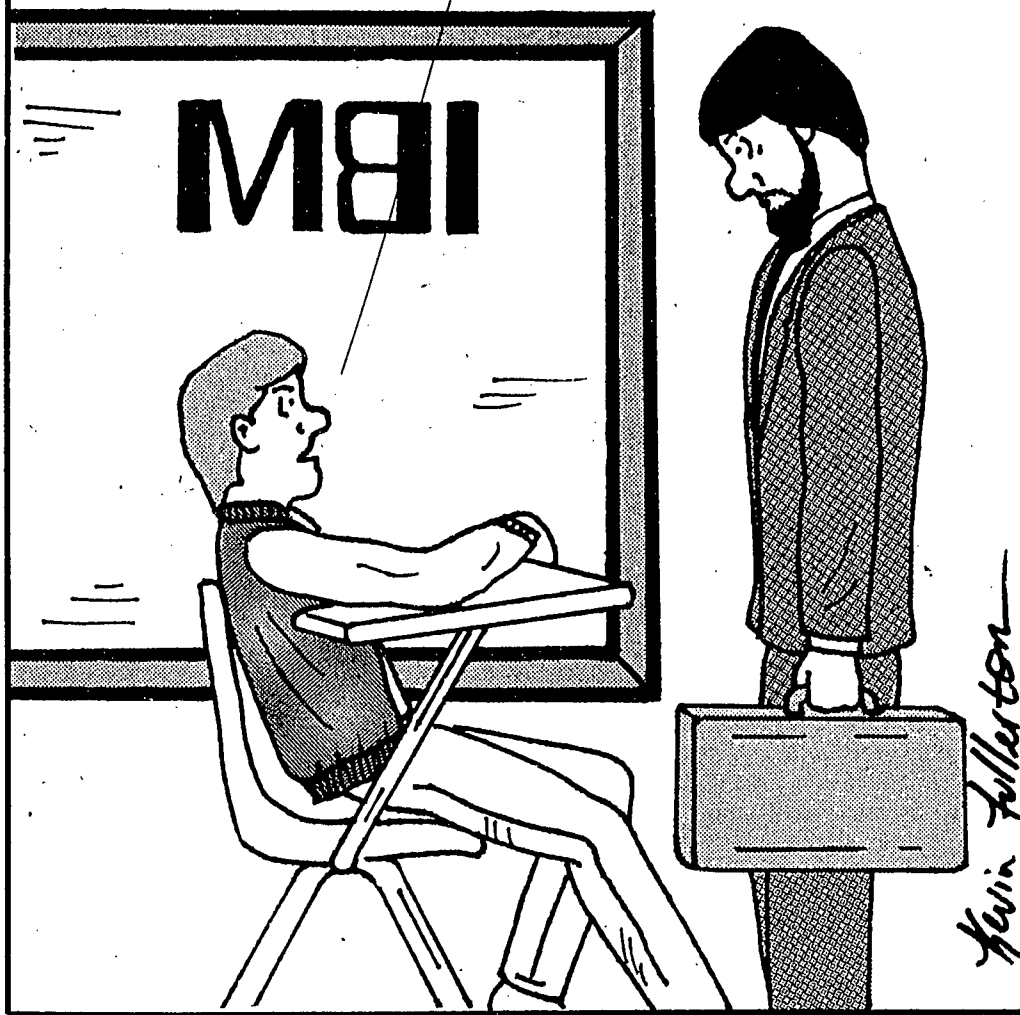
Members of my editorial staff with whom I've closely collaborated: especially Dawn "P" Williams (if you ever need a partner for 20 questions I've got her number) who so politely contacted 500 people for 3 Insight page guest columns and who put up with my, as it's been dubbed, domineering personality...Kevin "Eugene" Fullerton, that lowly cartoonist who once masqueraded as an art (or was it theatre) major, for saying 'yes' at 5 a.m. to that dreaded question: "Oh, I forgot to tell you, we were supposed to have a graphic to go with this story, could you draw one really quick?" I know you'll win an award for those dollar bills that no one knew you drew, Spencer...Kim Potts, "that sorority girl," who came through for me on a number of stories and editorials...Greg Keling for his dedication and devotion in making those Madonna and Sheena Easton PMT's come out just right. Gee, what a guy...Dennis Nowatzke and his sidekick (Mr. Ego) Trunkhill for vertical sunbathing photos and horizontal basketball shots. Only a 2 could make it work...Jennifer Hawkins for the last issue being a 14-pager (grrrrr)...Doug Walters for "feeling out" our time sheets when we forgot to...My co-editor Teresa Schuelke for the Prince imitations that made us laugh when we needed to the most...Jim Burroughs for keeping me to my allotted typesetting time...

And especially to my parents for their tremendous support, encouragement and monetary aid (send more!) during my many times of crisis while working on the paper. You're right dad, life would have been quite a bit simpler if I would have left Maryville for Podunk, LA to sip Mint Julips under the big shade tree. C'est la vie... And, oh yeah, to little sis for those great drawings to remind me of home.

Teresa would like to thank: Penny took care of the editorial staff, need I say more? I'd like to take this space to thank a few people. Nancy Meyer, you've made me laugh when I wanted to wring someone's neck. Arletha Bland, you've written some of the most exciting and arousing copy around. Kathy Gates, I only made you do production for your own good. Dawn Williams, Doubleday wants the uncut versions of your stories. And Laura Widmer, our adviser, thanks for your trust and advice. Is this AP style? Greg Keling, you've designed the pages and kept both Penny and I going at 3:30 a.m. Your friendship and help has meant a lot to me. And finally, my co-editor, Penny, although we've had a few disagreements, you've been a great friend and lip sync partner. I wish you all the best and hopefully will collect all my favors back.

Then there are a few people outside of McCracken who deserve a round of applause for putting up with me. My roommate Tracy, thanks for listening, your ghetto blaster and leaving the door unlocked. Evan Townsend, thank you for your last minute help. My dad and mom, Lloyd and Elaine Schuelke, your support and encouragement have gotten me this far, I'm still not done yet. Debra Schuelke, my little but taller sister, you listened to my college talk, the tables turn next year don't they? And Fred, who always gave me a cuddle when I came home. Fred is my roommate's cat, don't assume anything.

Sorry, but due to cutbacks we're only hiring 16- to 18-year-olds.



Lower wages for teens?

HELEN JENKINSON is the Manager of the Maryville Job Service Office.

Should employers be allowed to pay sub-minimum wage to youth? President Reagan, in the spring of 1984, suggested that this method would create employment for a group who was having difficulty finding a job in a suppressed economy. Many sponsored the idea believing it would be helpful to their children who wanted and needed to work. Indeed, educators and school counselors, as well as students themselves, were pleased with the idea.

The labor unions were among those on the other side of the argument. Groups opposing felt that employers would use this method of satisfying their labor needs. The employer would then lay off persons who were needing a higher rate of pay. Many working people exhibited the same concerns. Businesses that are not involved in intrastate commerce and gross less than \$275,000 per year are not required to pay the minimum wage at present. This practice is felt to be abusive to people who, in order to have an income, must work for the sub-minimum wage. One mother stated that if this would happen, her high school son could conceivably be supporting his mother for less money than she now earns.

As manager of a Job Service Office, I can indeed see both sides. I can well remember how during my high school and college days, I not only wanted but needed work to help me through school. There are always fewer part time and summer jobs than there are students who seek them.

The argument that few new jobs would be realized and the fears concerning the replacement of regular employers with those who could be paid subminimum wage could both be valid.

Presently, it is a mute point. The suggestion was not presented to Congress in the form of a bill. The minimum wage law is a law. In order to alter that law in any way, it would have to pass both houses of Congress. Little has been said concerning the suggestion recently. Even if a bill were offered, it would not be finalized in time to help the student in the summer of 1985.

Some felt that sub-minimum wage bill should carry a means test, thus it would help only those who are at or below the poverty

level. Presently, there is a program called the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit (TJTC) program for youth between the age of 16 and 18 who meet the income criteria. The program is administered by Job Service in all states. The Job Service Office does the identification and certification.

Any private employer who is required to pay taxes can use 85 percent of the salary paid an eligible youth as a tax credit. The employers are enthusiastic about this program. Many used it the first year (1984) and wish to use it again. Any student between the ages of 16 and 18 should report to the Job Service Office nearest where they live for identification and certification. The program is in effect from May 1 to Sept. 15, 1985.

The TJTC program can be used for either full-time or part-time work. A student, if eligible, can inform a prospective employer of his eligibility. The employers contact the Job Service Office and state the employer's intent before the student starts to work. The employer can not wait until the student begins work before he notifies a Job Service Office of his intent to hire.

The need for part time and summer jobs for students is on going. There are always too many students and not enough jobs. Often it is necessary to accept a job in an area the student would rather not work in. A great many students use imagination and ingenuity in an effort to earn money. Groups get together and paint buildings, interiors and exteriors. There are some who clean attics, basements and garages. Even some who wash windows.

Gardening and yard work have seen many a student through school. Students with creative talents have drawn or painted portraits and caricatures at gatherings and in shopping malls. Others have reproduced, by photographs or oil paintings, portraits of homesteads or people. One group traveled in different communities and solicited home owners to paint house numbers on street curbs. Those students, who can do so, entertain at gatherings.

Setting jobs are often available--child setting, invalid setting, pet and house setting while people are on vacation. Shopping, running errands or just companionship for people, who are incapacitated, can create a job.

Explore all possibilities, present yourself well and be rewarded with a summer job.

LETTERS

Addition to Ala Dine program suggested

Dear Editor:

The Ala Dine meal plan currently available at Northwest for students is a very beneficial service. However, this system could be improved. My suggestion is to have the privilege of using the Ala Dine card in the bookstore for purchases up to five dollars. This could be helpful to the student who is unable to leave campus to buy necessities such as pens, paper or health and beauty aids or for the student that may be running short on cash.

A common concern amongst students is the non-refundable money left on their card that has not been used. Extending the Ala Dine service to include the bookstore could possibly increase the number of Ala Dine contracts and overall sales in the bookstore. What the University is doing by using this program is good, but by this addition could it be better?

Sincerely,
Melinda Fults

Campus potholes considered nuisance

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention, while bouncing down the road in my car, that the potholes around campus are getting deeper. It seems the University has been ignoring this problem. I, for one, feel the University should repair these holes for the following reasons.

The potholes are a nuisance to the parents of prospective students who visit the campus. Just imagine how hard it is to view the campus while trying to dodge the craters that lie on the road. They distract from the beauty of the campus.

In addition, dodging the holes could create a hazard for everyone. For example, while driving you may have to swerve to miss a hole that covers half the road. For this reason, you may be forced into the bicyclist that is riding toward you on the other side of the road. Because of these obvious unsafe conditions, I think the University would be wise to spend money fixing the holes.

Sincerely submitted,
Mark E. VanSickle

Teenagers face high unemployment rates

DR. MARK JELAVICH is an assistant professor of Economics at Northwest

In 1983 and 1984, the United States emerged from its worst recession in more than 40 years. In 1982, unemployment reached more than 10 percent of the labor force. The labor situation in general has improved, with the current unemployment rate around 7.5 percent. However, one segment of the labor force, teenagers, is still experiencing very high unemployment rates. In 1984, the unemployment rate for teenagers (those between 16 and 19 years old) stood at 18.9 percent; among Black teenagers, the rate was even higher, at 43 percent.

Teenagers have increasingly entered the work force for a variety of reasons: to help support their families, to finance their educations, to purchase cars and other goods and for other reasons. In 1969, around seven million 16- to 19-year-olds were in the labor force; that is, they were either employed or actively searching for work. Of these, 6.1 million were actually employed, resulting in a 1969 teenage unemployment rate of 13.3 percent.

In 1984, eight million teens were in the labor force, but only 6.4 million were employed. Thus, while the teenage labor force has grown over the past fifteen years, the number of jobs for teenagers has barely increased. In 1984, almost 44 percent of all teenagers were employed.

In 1982 and 1983, various measures were introduced in Congress to address unemployment among youth and young adults. One proposal, endorsed by the Reagan Administration, would be to reduce the minimum wage paid to teenagers—that is, institute a subminimum wage. The current minimum wage is \$3.35 an hour.

The logic of a subminimum wage seems compelling. Proponents argue that most teens are unskilled and inexperienced workers, and many employers doubt that the average teen can produce \$3.35 worth of "output" each hour. At a lower wage, however, employers may find it economical to hire teenagers. In turn, the teenage unemployment problem could be solved.

Under proposed legislation, employers could pay newly hired teens a wage below \$3.35, but above some stated minimum (say, \$2.60). Employers could not fire older, better paid workers in order to hire these teens; furthermore, employers would have to pay these teen employees the full minimum wage after a certain time period (say, three months).

Critics of the subminimum wage argue several points. First, unions and other groups fear that older workers would be replaced with younger ones. More generally, some critics view the subminimum wage proposal as an assault on the minimum wage itself. It is argued that the minimum wage helps put a "floor" on the wage structure, and helps ensure a decent living standard for all workers.

Second, critics assert that teens would most likely be hired into low-skilled jobs (such as in fast foods) that provide little chance for training or advancement. (Subminimum wage proponents state that many teens need job experience to qualify for other jobs.)

Third, critics point to a 1977 Los Angeles pilot project where employers were allowed to offer subminimum wages to teens. The results of this project were disappointing, with few subminimum wage jobs offered by employers. (Proponents counter that substantial paperwork burdens discouraged many employers from participating in the program.)

Critics would prefer to see other teenage unemployment strategies pursued. These include employer tax breaks (or "wage subsidies"), training subsidies, educational loans and grants and improved vocational training. A skilled adolescent, it is argued, could command higher than minimum wage, contribute more in taxes and be a more productive citizen.

A subminimum wage by itself will probably not cure the teenage unemployment crisis. At best, it could be part of a larger program offering training and educational support to teenagers in the job market.

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IN YOUR OPINION: Do you think that subminimum wage is a good idea?

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Social
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ERIC SALMON

Biology



LISA WALSTON

Business



"I think it would be good for the 16- to 19-year-olds. If they are willing to accept the lower wages in order to get a job, I think it will help. The lower wages will probably be used by more employers, too. If the employers can hire them for less money than I'm sure they will do it. Even though those teenagers would be making less money at least they would have a job."

"I think it will be good for those companies that hire a lot of people and have a fairly frequent turnover rate. Because they would be paying cheaper wages, companies might even hire more people. I think that it has sort of a self defeating purpose, though. Prices are going up but the wages they would be getting would be lower. You could work a lot of hours and still not make much money."

"I think subminimum wages will probably work well because the employers can pay less money and have more employees. Those teenagers who are willing to take the lower paying job may not make as much money and they may not work as many hours either. I think that the lower wages would work well for the fast food places that have such a change over in help."

"I don't think that subminimum wage will work simply because you have your unemployed college students who are over 19 and they probably won't be hired. Why would employers hire a 20-year-old when they can hire a 19-year-old for a lot less money? I just don't think that the subminimum wages are fair."

Agreements

From page 1

Other changes which were approved by the joint board meeting called for:

- The establishment of a permanent office on the MoWest campus for the Northwest Graduate Center to stimulate interest in Northwest's grad programs. Costs and office space will be provided for by MoWest; a full-time coordinator will be hired and salaried by Northwest.
- The elimination of bachelor of science programs in German, humanities and speech communication disorders (see related story), and the requirement of MoWest education majors in the sciences to complete the bachelor of science program in the chosen science discipline.
- The elimination of MoWest emphasis areas in library science education at both the elementary and secondary levels. The school will also eliminate secondary education emphasis areas of driver education, emotionally handicapped, learning disabled and mentally handicapped.
- The establishment of a Northwest graduate internship to assist in the MoWest undergraduate agriculture program.
- The observance of a similar academic calendar by both

schools.

A letter was drafted and signed by both presidents, Lawrence Schultz, president of the MoWest Board of Regents; and Michael Thompson, vice president of the Northwest Board of Regents, addressed to Shaila Aery, commissioner of the CBHE.

The historical meeting was well-received by the Northwest administration. "I was quite pleased with the spirit of cooperation and the results of the first meeting," English said. "The results are nice and simple and all done in good faith."

Dean L. Hubbard, president of Northwest, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Joint task forces are included in the agreement to "see if there are other areas in which we can come together," English said. These areas include the study of the feasibility of a joint four-year program that would include overseas study; the study of professional development; and the study of student attrition and retention at the two schools. All studies are considered internal.

"It's hard to see what they will do, we won't have results for six to eight months," English said.

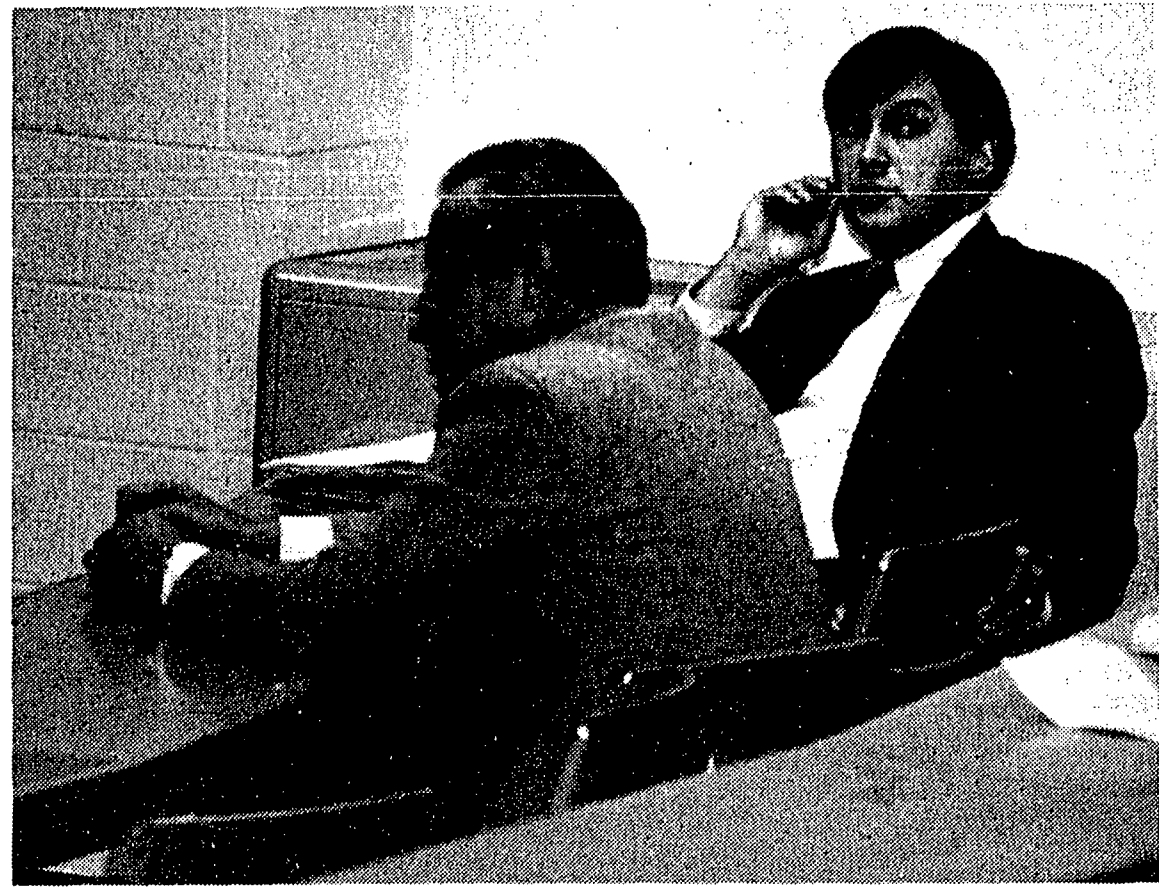


Photo by Dennis Nowatzke

DR. GEORGE ENGLISH and Mike Thompson answer student questions concerning tuition.

Students discuss tuition issue

BY KIM POTTS
Activities editor

A meeting to discuss the changes in tuition was held on Tuesday in Colder Hall for students and faculty who had questions concerning the change and or opinions to voice to the Board of Regents members and some of the administrators of Northwest.

Tim Beach, president of Student Senate, conducted the informal meeting and said it was initiated to show student concern in a more positive way.

The hour meeting brought up many student reactions to the change. One student brought up the fact that if students wanted to take an elective of any kind, the price tag on the class may end up being more than you are willing to pay for the time you spend with it or the instructor you may receive.

Board of Regents member, Ted Robinson, commented that the idea of higher education means that you must be willing to pay for the courses you take, and the fact that students who take a smaller class load such as 12 hours, shouldn't have to pay the same as a student who is taking a class load of 18 hours.

Board of Regents member, Mike Thompson, said

"You will see more schools going by hourly rates in the near future."

Currently Northeast Missouri State and Southeast Missouri State, both charge by hourly rates.

One student brought up that she thought the main problem with the tuition changes was the fact that students were not given any advance warning.

Dan Allen, vice president of Student Senate, said that the relationship between Administration and Students was an adversary thing and a lack of communication was a reason why students are reacting negatively to the changes.

Phil Hayes, Dean of Students, said "If you had warned the students, the students would have reacted better."

The topic of increasing general education requirements was also argued by students. The general consensus was that students don't want to feel they have to pay for a class they are required to take when they have no interest in it and it takes away from hours they may want to take within their major or minor.

Beach concluded the meeting with a prospective on the topics discussed. "The less we know what's going on, the lower morale is."

Program

From page 1

the program. According to Mahanna-Boden, three-fourths of the students are currently enrolled in courses involving their major and will easily finish their degree by next fall. However, the freshman will find it necessary to transfer. "Overall, we'll have to redesign the program slightly to allow for those students to graduate," she said.

The phasing-out of this program did, however allow for some core courses to be offered and one staff person in a service-component position. Currently, the university employs two full-time and four part-time workers for this program.

The program was dropped as a result of declining enrollment. Not only the academic

end of the program will suffer as a result, in addition, Northwest's speech clinic, which is the only one in the area, will be eliminated.

"This is very very unfortunate, because regionally, there's not another clinic around. Now where do people who need help go?"

"It hurts me that this program was dropped. I'm concerned that the clinic services will no longer be offered for those people who need them," Mahanna-Boden said.

Northwest's speech communication disorders program was growing when it suffered serious setbacks due to the fire in the administration building. The program was forced to move to temporary facilities in the Communications Building until the Wells Library was renovated and facilities were completed for the new clinic.

"It's disheartening that we got specialized equipment and materials for the new clinic and we won't be able to see that come to its completion," Mahanna-Boden said.

English said that the facilities which were designed for the clinic in Wells Library will be used for individual courses in psychology. The equipment will still be used and will continue to perform some functions.

Although the department did all it could to emphasize its strengths to the Board, the program was still dropped. "There's always a hope, a possibility (of the program being revived). The administration is trying to work from that perspective," Mahanna-Boden. "The impact will hit when there's nowhere to go."

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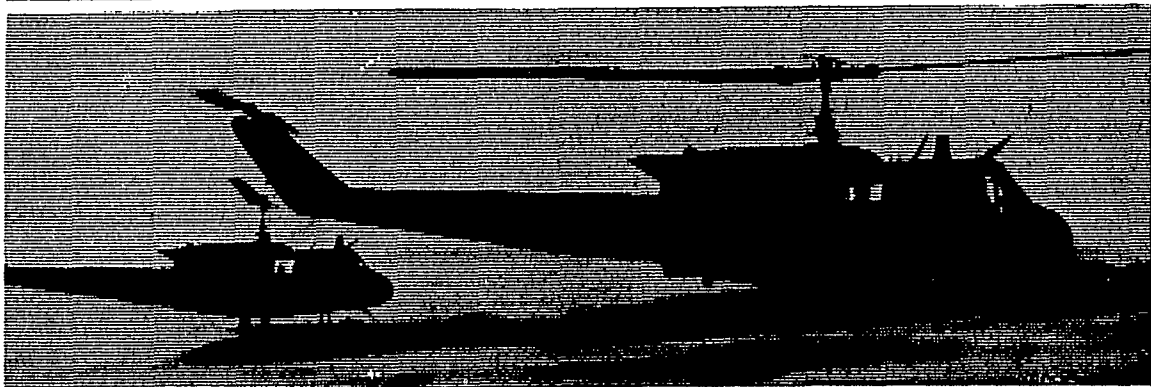
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IRC holds elections; plans new activities

Stroller Daze, Dive-In movie on agenda

BY NANCY MEYER
Staff writer

A goal of the Inter-Resident Council (IRC) this year is "to create an ambitious, goal-oriented and dynamic council to solve residence hall problems and to provide exciting new activities," Ron Loida, newly elected president of IRC said.

The offices filled in the recent IRC elections are: President, Ron Loida; Vice President, Tom Pierce; Second Vice President, Doug Rossell; Secretary, Sandy Meier; Treasurer, Ed Oster; and National Communications Coordinator, David Cox.

Loida said IRC plans on doing bigger projects this coming year like Northwest's Trivial Pursuit, which began last year, and possibly a carnival in the fall during Homecoming season.

IRC is also concerned with revisions to the current policies on 48-hour weekends and the escort policy.

The IRC is important in making and revising this sort of policy to students' interest, according to Lynn

Terpenning, former IRC president.

"One thing that we really want to continue is our communication with the administration. This year we've had Dr. Mees come in and he'd discuss budgetary problems and take the complaints we had. We saw results," Loida said.

"We're definitely going to continue that communication with them and have him come in and talk to us and keep us informed on what the university is doing to solve the problems that we have brought up."

Loida also said he feels that if the quality of life on campus is improved, more students will live on campus.

Loida said that some things to look forward to next week in Stroller Daze are an Almost Anything Goes in the Spanish Den on Tuesday, the Mock Jail on Thursday and a dive-in movie shown at the aquatic center Friday and Saturday. The movie "Jaws" will be shown on the wall while people sit in the pool. It will cost \$1 and people can bring rafts or inner tubes to sit on.

Tower Queen finalists announced

Six finalists have been announced for Tower Queen at Northwest. The finalists were selected by a committee of students and faculty from a group of 40 women who had been nominated by campus organizations.

Selected by a vote of the student body, the Tower Queen will be crowned during the Tower Dance on May 1, from 8 p.m. until midnight in the Ballroom of the J.W. Jones Ballroom Union.

The Tower Dance is sponsored by Blue Key National Honor fraternity and the Campus Activity Programmers.



FIVE OF THE SIX finalists for the 1985 Tower Queen at Northwest are, from left to right: Deanna Huffaker, a senior history major from Bolckow, sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha and the Political Science Club; Allyson Goodwyn, a junior speech pathology major from St. Joseph, sponsored by Millikan Hall; Anne Carroll, a senior business

management major from Kansas City, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity; Lori Renshaw, a senior personnel management major from Chillicothe, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Laurie Von Stein, a junior marketing/office administration major from Bondurant, Iowa, sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon. Photo by Dave Gleske

Faculty Senate elects new execs

BY G.T. KELING
Managing Editor

A new executive committee of Faculty Senate has been elected.

The committee, elected during the March 27 meeting of Faculty Senate, will begin instituting its role in university communication one week after commencement exercises. Because they have not yet had a chance to meet, the committee has not discussed changes to be made on Senate committees nor plans for next year as of this date, Dale Midland, president, said.

No problems of any type are foreseen by Midland for next year's Senate except for the issues of students being voting members on committees and student withdrawal policy. He said the issues have been discussed throughout this year, but neither have ever been resolved.

Senate will take up discussion of the issues with the beginning of summer session. Debate between Senate and university administration has been whether students' grades will be

allowed on their transcripts at the time of withdrawal, or if the grades will only state pass or fail.

Students becoming voting members on Senate committees may become an issue, Midland said, but how large he doesn't know. While some Senate members feel student voting input is essential, Midland said he is still hesitant to make a statement of his feelings on that (student voting). However, he is in agreement with the idea of students having committee input.

Members of the elected executive committee are expecting to fulfill their duties as well as possible, each said. Midland said he will work to establish various campus organizations input on meeting agendas, follow the framework of the Senate constitution in solving issues and establish cooperation with faculty interested in becoming involved in Senate matters.

Nominations for curriculum and welfare committees will be submitted by Midland to Senate at the next meeting for ratification. Smaller committees will elect members during the summer and early fall.

Farm crisis winds way to college campuses

Students leave ag programs, despite good job prospects in related fields

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The depression on the nation's farms has hit agriculture courses on college campuses, forcing ag schools to alter their classes and, in some cases, scaring students away from ag degree programs.

But job prospects for ag students have never been better, educators around the country said.

The students, however, are skeptical, especially since President Reagan's recent veto of a credit bill to help farmers finance this year's crops. "There's higher anxiety now than before," said T.E. Hartung, University of Nebraska dean of agriculture. "We're concerned the ag downturn will create problems for those preparing to graduate."

"The farm economy certainly affects students," agreed University of Iowa associate ag Dean Ken Larson. "Mom and Dad, who worked hard all their lives on the farm, are telling their son and daughter to get into something else."

Nevertheless, Larson contended, "Right now is one of the better times to enter agriculture. Enrollment is down, but demand (for ag majors) is good. We have no problem placing students."

One U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) study predicts 13 percent of the available jobs for trained agriculturists in the next two years will go unfilled. "The flood of people who entered the work force after World War II is now retiring," Larsen explained.

NU's Hartung thinks even the farm depression could help today's students resuscitate family farming. "There are good opportunities for young people with resources to take advantage of good land and machinery buys," Hartung

said. "We're already seeing some of that."

Ag students themselves note more classmates are returning to their parents' farms. "More kids now take what they've learned back to the farm or ranch," said Theresa Tryon, a Laramie County (Wyo.) Community College freshman. "It's surprising. I've heard lots of students don't want to go back but quite a few are."

But Tryon, like many other ag students, is cautious about her future in agriculture. "My professors say things are going to get better," she said. "But it's going to take money and young farmers with new ideas and equipment instead of old ones with just a '32 Harvester."

"Lots of students are worried that agriculture is on the downfall," Troy Gladson, a Casper (Wyo.) College ag education major, added. "I've talked to lots of students who graduated from ag school who can't find jobs."

"Things we talk about particularly in ag class are scary," Tryon said, "especially things like what a farmer gets compared to what he puts into farming."

"There's no doubt students are apprehensive," Max Lennon, dean of Ohio State's agriculture school, agreed. "The recent negative press in agriculture has negative effects on students."

Lennon explained fewer students have been enrolling in the nation's ag programs over the last eight years, leaving fewer students to compete for jobs. National ag school enrollment fell 33.4 percent from 1978 to 1983, the USDA said in a report released last week.

NU's Hartung noticed enrollment again dropped sharply two years ago when the farm economy began its steep downward spiral.

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Tricks, jokes combined

PAT HAZELL USES BOTH FOR ENTERTAINMENT

BY TERESA SCHUELKE
Editor-in-chief

Balancing a chair on his nose, rolling a hat down his back, showing off his best coat hanger breeders and flashing a smile at the audience as he tells a joke are a few ways Pat Hazell entertains people. Hazell is a magician. Or is he a comedian?

Actually Hazell is both. He entertained a small crowd in the Spanish Den April 23. Magically putting a torn card back together between a piece of plexiglass is the magician in him. Pulling out a phone receiver from his jacket when the Deli phone rang is a sign of his good humor.

Hazell started learning magic when he was eight or nine. "I was a little show-off. I started reading books, going to magic conventions," he said.

The comedy didn't come till later. "I was 17 or 18 when I started to do stand-up comedy," Hazell said.

Hazell's humor won a spot as one of the five funniest people in America on Showtime's "The Funniest Person in America" program.

Showtime is a small example of the exposure Hazell has gotten. Besides Showtime, he has also appeared on "An Evening at the Improv," "Thicke of the Night" and "The Comedy Shoppe." Hazell has performed in the Comedy Shoppe, Ice House and the Comic Strip. He's been the opening act for Sheena Easton, Helen Reddy and Rodney Dangerfield.

Hazell said he learned from working with bigger names. "I learned from working in a big auditorium that 10,000 people can't see what you're doing on stage. They can't see me cut a piece of rope (for a magic trick). But if I make it funny, they think they know what's going on," Hazell said. He said that actually seeing the trick isn't as important as understanding what it is going on.

Hazell has performed for many different audiences besides the big

concert crowd. He entertains at conventions all over the country, parties, nightclubs and restaurants. Hazell can often be found performing in restaurants in Omaha where he is from.

The crowd he performed for in the Spanish Den became involved with the show. Not only did Hazell use several volunteers out of the audience, he would call on people as they walked into the Den. In the case of three girls who wandered into the Den, Hazell asked them if they were at a dance that was being held in the Ballroom. They said they had been studying. Hazell then persisted until he persuaded them to say what they had been studying.

Hazell said a small crowd is more intimate. "When I'm talking into a microphone I don't want to feel like TV. I want to feel life," Hazell said. "In the bigger crowds, I don't encourage them as much (to participate)."

Hazell said the college crowd is hip. Being a '79 graduate from Burke High School and only 23, Hazell fits into the age group. However, how does he relate material to other age groups?

"The kids like to see the animals. The birds, the rabbit," Hazell said. For other groups like professionals attending conventions, he adapts the material. "Ideas for material come from rapping," Hazell said. "If I'm at dinner, I'll ask them about the company, their products, are there any problems. Then I'll form material from that."

Not only does Hazell write his own material, he also does his own management. Booking himself provides advantages. "If it's cold out, I'll go somewhere warm. I book in cities where I want to be in," Hazell said. "If I go to New York, I can go for a week and have time to see what I want to see."

Hazell may book himself in cities around the country but seems reluctant to talk about himself. He simply describes himself as sensitive, sincere, giving and the perfect male. He juggles to relax. And he started a new hobby, painting shirts.

Hazell went to the University of Nebraska at Omaha for a year after he graduated from high school but left. "I learn more on the road. I got a lot more opportunities to latch on to."

Hazell doesn't regret leaving school. "I'm making a pretty good living now," he said. "I like sharing and making people feel good. I'm not showing off. I'm just saying, 'Look at how much fun we can have.'"

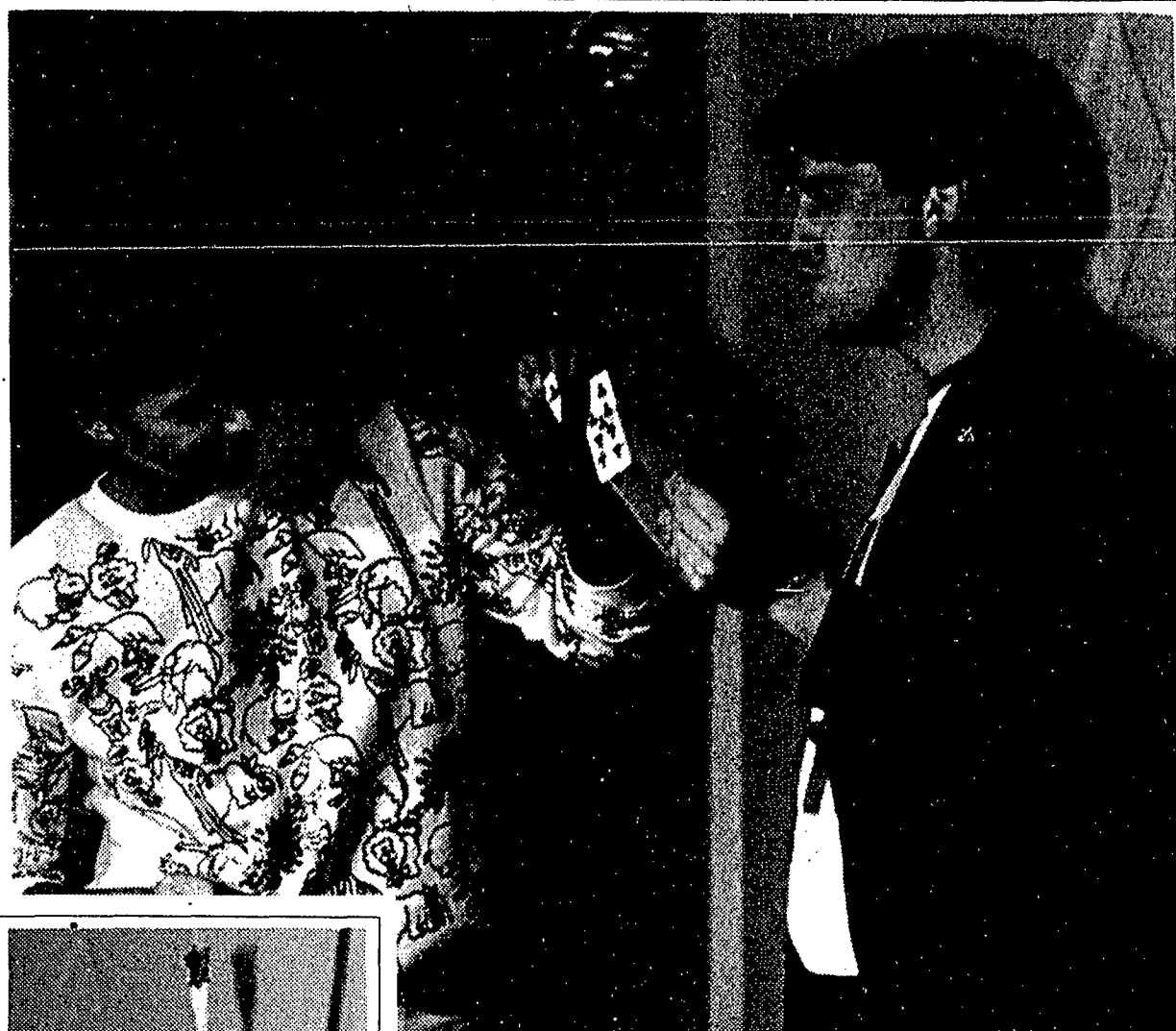


Photo by Dennis Nowatzke

ABOVE: Pat Hazell and Mary Palmisano demonstrate the torn card through the plexiglass trick. Hazell used a number of audience members for his magical tricks.

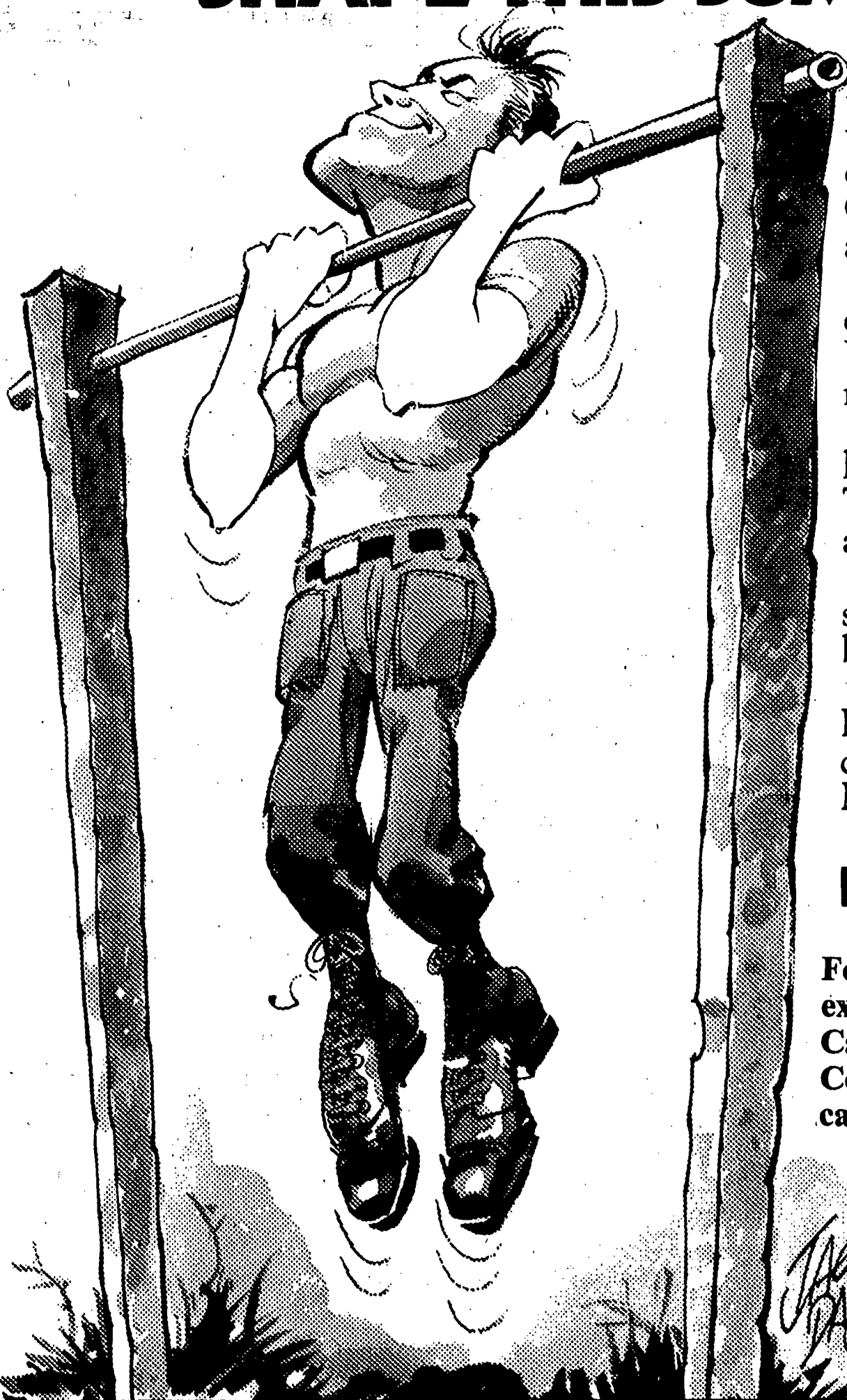
LEFT: Hazell balances a burning piece of paper on his nose. Hazell admits that balancing is a new trick of his. Hazell said he can balance a picnic table or even a moped on his nose. "It's just finding the point of balance," Hazell said.



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CELEBRATION'S CONCERT WILL include a medley of songs from the '50s and '60s, jazz and other popular musical tunes. Photo by Dave Gieske

Celebration Show Choir sings

Adding pizzazz, musical expertise to upcoming performance

BY LISA HELZER
Staff writer

A tradition since 1980, Northwest Celebration Show Choir has been a unique, hardworking contributor to music expertise here.

From more than 100 auditions, the members of Celebration are chosen each fall and they also perform at the annual holiday Yuletide Feasts as the Madralier Singers. Proudly representing Northwest, the Celebration Choir tours during the fall and spring semesters. This spring brought their largest excursion—a nine-day tour in March with singing engagements in four states.

Highlights of their concert journey by bus included Warrensburg High School, Franklin, TN.; Lake City Florida Community College; North Georgia College in Dahlonega, GA.; Cape Central High School in Cape Gerardeau and ended with a concert in North Kansas City for the Northwest Alumni Association Dinner.

According to Richard Weymuth, Celebration director, five of the concerts during the tour charged admission in order to benefit other groups and high schools in the town where they performed. "Crowds of people came to see us—they were unbelievable—we received many standing ovations," Weymuth said.

The tour was not entirely booked with concerts, however; some time was allotted for fun activities such as spending a day in Disney World, sightseeing in

historic Orlando, FL., touring a space center and relaxing on Coco Beach.

Northwest Celebration Show Choir will be ending their successful year with a 90-minute concert at 8 p.m., April 25 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The show will emphasize the same songs performed on their concert tour.

To add pizzazz to their performances, a professional choreographer from New York spent a 16-hour weekend with the members, teaching them new dance maneuvers. Also, exciting costumes for the women were designed and made by Juanita English of Maryville, Weymuth said.

Three jazz numbers and seven choreographed numbers will be performed tonight during the Celebration concert. A few include a medley of novelty songs from the '50s and '60s, the women singing, "It's Raining Men" and four-part arrangement of "Hello" by the men.

Also, six solo and duets will add to the concert with Don Davis singing an Alabama tune, "My Home's in Alabama"; Mark Stevens singing the Barry Manilow piece, "Somewhere Down the Road"; Greg Gilpin singing a song he composed himself, "Make My Heart Understand"; Traci Tornquist singing a '30s jazz vocal piece, "That Feeling in the Moonlight"; Tracy Wilmoth and Jeff Bradley singing "You and I" and Greg Gilpin and Traci Tornquist singing "To Me."

There is no admission to the performance and everyone is invited to attend.

Trading in old title for step even higher

Kay Eberle "Miss Southwest Iowa"

BY NANCY MEYER
Staff writer

What's so special about a junior elementary education major named Kay Eberle? She currently holds the Miss Southwest Iowa title and will be competing in the Miss Iowa Pageant this June.

Eberle was chosen to be Miss Southwest Iowa last June. Along with the title, she received a \$1,000 scholarship to the school of her choice and a \$500 wardrobe allowance.

As Miss Southwest Iowa, Eberle has spent the year preparing for the Miss Iowa Pageant by attending parades, crowning other queens and speaking for various groups.

There is a tremendous amount of mental preparation involved to participate successfully in a pageant, according to Eberle. Some girls will give up and others will isolate themselves because of all the pressure, but some want to win and will have fun while they compete. It takes extra preparation to be able to do that, Eberle said.

Part of Eberle's training includes exercising.

"It's very important with the swimsuit competition to be physically fit. The healthier body will obviously look better on the stage," Eberle said.

Eberle will be competing with 18 other girls for the Miss Iowa title. The pageant begins June 13 in Davenport and is a five-day affair. The girls begin with stage rehearsals for an opening number that they do together. Next each girl will have a seven minute interview with the five judges of the pageant.

Preliminary competition then takes place in three categories: swimsuit, on stage appearance or evening gown competition and talent. The top 10 finalists are announced Saturday night and then they go through the

whole process again.

Eberle said that the main competition in the pageant should be with herself, not with the other girls.

"A lot of time people get the wrong idea that when you go to a pageant and compete, that you are out to push all the other girls out of the way so you can win," Eberle said. "You can go with a competitive attitude, but it should be for yourself. You can show the judges how long and hard you've tried to improve yourself, not to be someone else, but to better yourself."

One of Eberle's main goals in participating in the pageants is to be as successful as possible.

"If it's not the right time for me to win, I'll keep trying, because there will be a time when I am a state queen. I know I have that in me," Eberle said.

Eberle has learned many things through her experiences in pageants, and gives a great deal of credit to her mom and dad.

"I learned that it involves a lot more people as far as one girl's preparation than I ever expected. My family has especially gone to great lengths to help me," Eberle said.

"Everybody always says, 'I couldn't have done it without Mom and Dad,' but Mom and Dad have sent me to Texas, they've rehearsed with me every weekend in the church with the microphone, they've made me walk 50 million times across the carpet and made me get out and meet people."

Eberle's highest aspiration is to one day become Miss America, but she realizes that there is a big step between that and where she is right now. That step is the Miss Iowa Pageant.

Eberle said that she didn't know just what she would do if she won the Miss America Crown.

"I would hope that enough opportunities would come around for me that I would be able to choose from them," Eberle said.

As to why she goes through what she does for this pageant, Eberle said, "I do it because it gives me personal fulfillment."



EBERLE

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FEATURES

Sun worshipping: A summer ritual comes alive

BY DAWN WILLIAMS
Staff writer

When summer arrives and the sun is high, a solemn ritual takes place: sun worship. This ritual is carried out with great devotion by young men and women. Young worshipers solemnly array themselves in costumes sacred to the ritual and gather the instruments of their worship: sacred oils, prayer rugs and often ritual music.

Each worshiper finds his own place to carry out this ritual. Some go to altars of concrete, others worship best by open water. Spreading sacred oil over their bodies, the worshipers lay out their prayer rugs and stretch out flat on them under the burning sun in a posture of worship. They remain for several hours at a time. This ritual may be carried out every time the sun shines, depending on the devotion of the worshiper.

What is this bizarre ritual? Why it's sunbathing, of course. But what's behind this unusual ritual? Why would anyone spend so much time just lying in the sun?

"I guess just to add color to your body. You look better with a tan than just being white," Tammy James said.

Other "sun worshipers" had similar comments. "Probably vanity is the main thing because everyone wants to have nice-looking skin. Everybody else does it, so you do it too," Angie Porter said.

For others, sunbathing has a different purpose. "I just like laying out and talking to my girlfriends while I sunbathe. It helps me enjoy summer more so I can relax," Jane Searcy said.

Still others use suntanning as an alternative to boredom. "There's nothing better to do. It's too boring to just sit in your room," Melinda Small said.

Paul Shepperd feels the same way. "Instead of lying around in your room all the time it's nice to waste some time outside and get some rest," he said.

Each sunbather carries out the ritual of sunbathing in his own unique way. Some sunbathers stick to the traditional towel for their "prayer rug". Others lie on sheets, blankets, or even sleeping bags. Still others prefer to just lay on the cement.

A variety of activities are associated with the ritual of

sunbathing as well. "Sometimes I just lay there and close my eyes and listen to music or sometimes I talk if there's a friend out there with me," Porter said.

Small said that she does homework while she lays out, while Rosemary Sylvester said she watches the guys.

Ric Hunt said, "Usually I drink beer and listen to music."

A few even get a little more active. "We go out and play volleyball for an hour or two a day," Andy Shockley said.

"Sacred oils" used by the worshippers vary too. Probably the most common oil used is baby oil. "It's bad for skin, but it attracts the sun more than anything. That's why a lot of people use it, but there's no protection whatsoever," Pattie Felker said.

Angela Oswald uses a different method. "I don't use any oils or anything. I squirt water and stuff. I don't seem to get as tan with oils. The water cools me off," she said.

Some sunbathers don't use any sunscreen at all. "Once you start to get dark, you don't need one. Healthwise you should, but you don't burn," Deb Roshak said.

Even the amount of time spent tanning one side of the body varies from person to person. "Every five songs on the radio I turn over," Searcy said.

Others spend a little more time on each side. "Usually one day I'll be on one side and the next day I'll be on the other side," Roshak said.

Shepperd uses the same method. "I burn one side one day and burn the other side the next day," he said.

Despite the variations, there are similarities in the methods of "sun worship." Nearly everyone commented that a pillow was a necessity to lay out.

Several sun worshipers offered tips on how to get the most out of "sun worship." "Go to Campus Tan and get your first base tan. For some reason that really makes you get darker," Roshak said.

Shepperd had other advice. "Get as much sun as possible even if it's volleyball or stuff like that," he said.

Felker summed it all up. "All you have to do is stick with it. If you don't stick with it, you don't get a good tan."

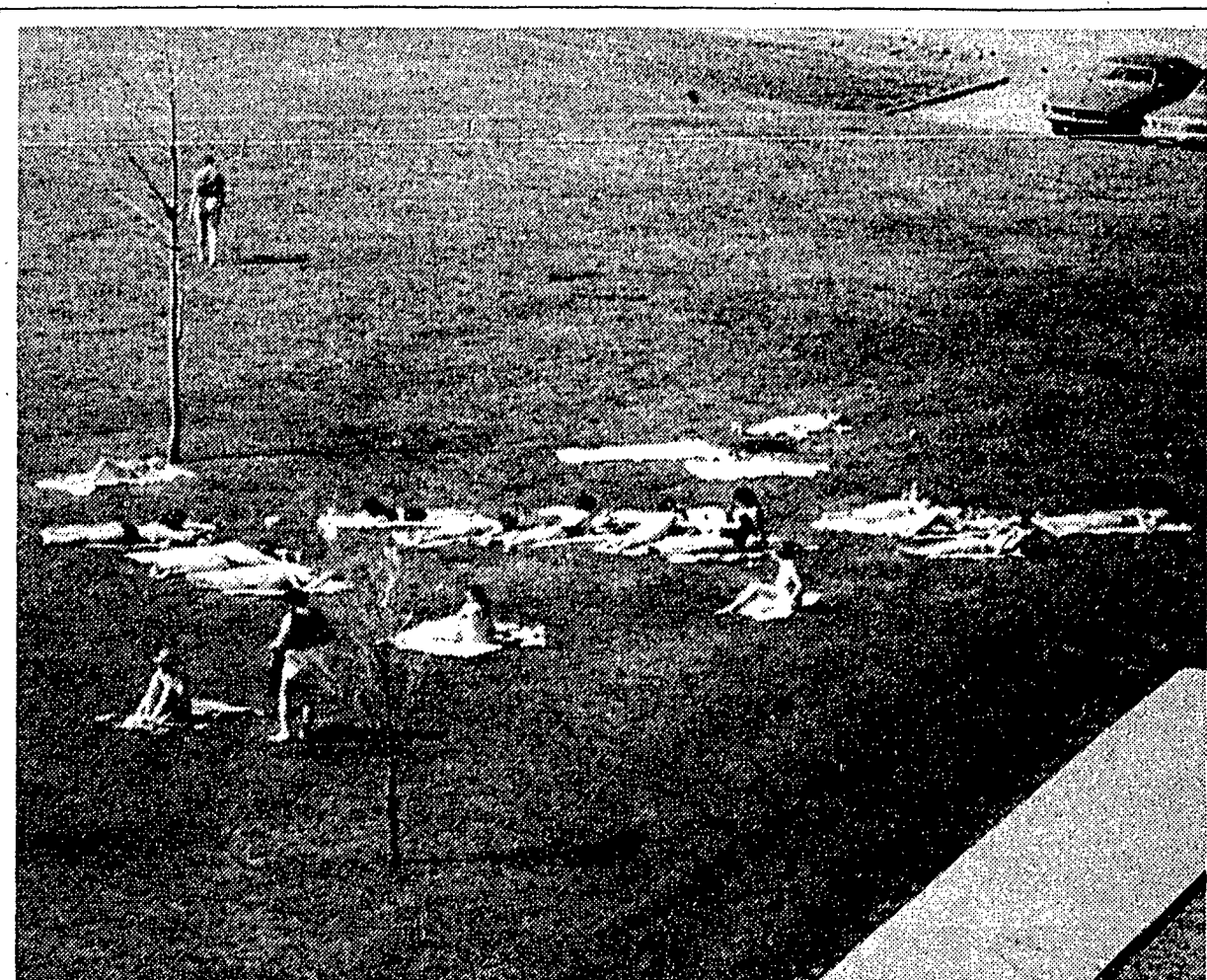


Photo by Dennis Nowatzke

MILLIKAN BEACH OFFERS the best opportunity for suntanners to enjoy warm rays of the sun.

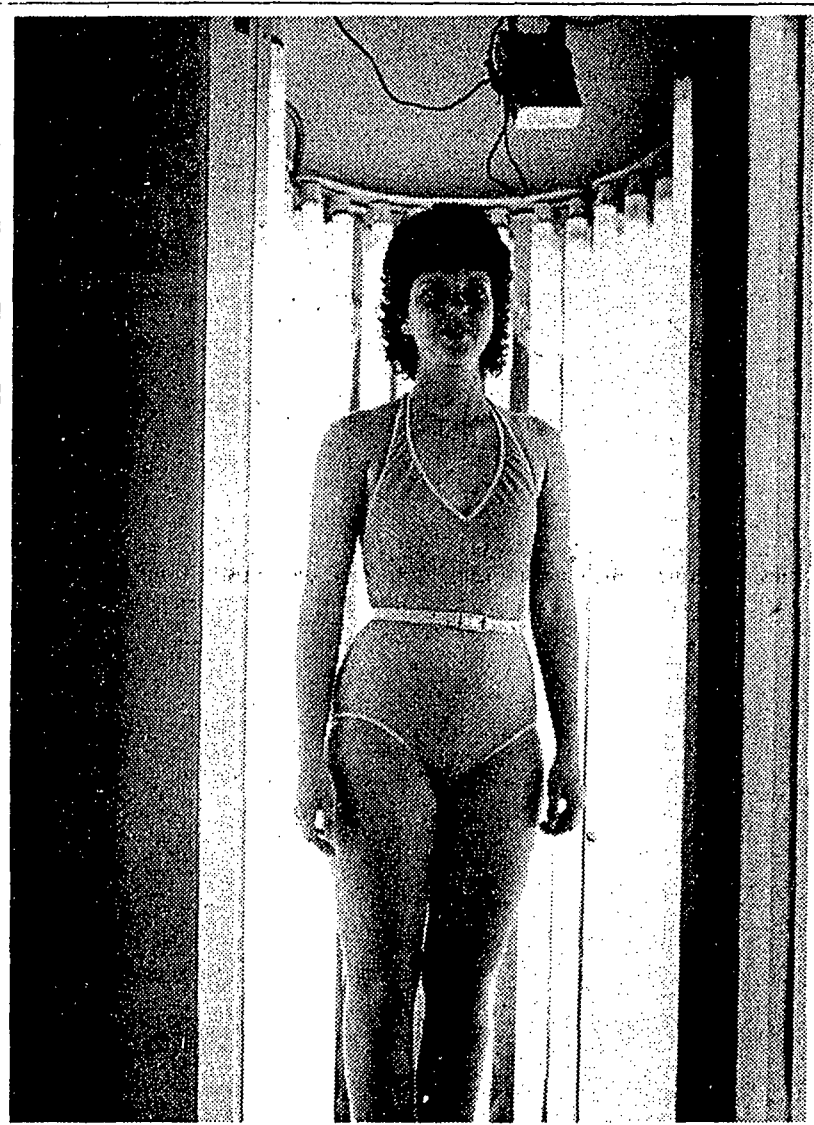


Photo by Scott Trunkhill

MARY JO MUSACCHIO uses a suntanning booth to get a headstart on her tan by getting the three-month plan at Silver Shears.

Area businesses prosper with suntanning bodies

Suntanning is more than just big fun: it's big business. Local merchants say that suntanning provides large profits.

About the time the weather gets warm, sales really pick up. "We've had people in here the first day it got warm in April. In the beginning of the year it's heavier business. The first month of really warm weather, they really go crazy with it," Cindy Redig, merchandiser of K-Mart, said. Swimsuit sales, for example, rise with the temperatures, perhaps as much as 40 to 45 percent, Mary Rojas of K-Mart's apparel department said.

In total sales, swimsuits earn approximately \$15,000 for K-Mart. Pat Selph, manager of Pamida said Pamida makes approximately \$5,000 on oils and lotions. Sunscreens like "Coppertone" and "Sea and Ski" sell particularly well, as do sunburn remedies like "Solarcain," several local merchants said.

Tanning salons draw crowds as well. Both the Hair Clinique and Silver Shear, which offer suntanning, say they are booked up at this time of year. Both salons offer a basic tan for \$40. After that, at the Hair Clinique the customer is eligible for a maintenance package of 12 sessions for \$40. At Silver Shear, membership fees run from \$25 for three months to \$60 for a year. Sheila Vandiver, manager of Silver Shear, said the average customer spends around \$90 a year on suntanning.

Although tanning may be healthy for the pocketbooks of local merchant, it may not be for your skin.

"Sun is not a friend of your skin at all. It dries out your skin, it causes premature aging, and it predisposes you to skin cancer. By and large there aren't many benefits to being out in the sun," Dr. Patrick Harr said.

Operators of tanning salons argue that tanning booths provide safer tanning than normal sunlight. Sherry Pennington, stylist at the Hair Clinique said, "They say that they're safer than the sun in that they reduce burning because they only contain 5 percent burning rays—just enough to activate the coloring pigment in your skin. The other 95 percent is tanning rays." The Hair Clinique uses the Wolff Tanning System, which has patented bulbs.

Vandiver, of Silver Shear which uses Sunmaker Tanning Booths, agreed. "It's no different than the sun. It's probably safer because you're more limited here and we watch you more carefully," she said. Vandiver said that clients never remain in the tanning booth more than 30 minutes.

Harr, however, said that tanning booths are not safer. "Ultraviolet light is ultraviolet light. It doesn't matter if it's from a tanning booth or sunshine. You can damage your skin as much in a tanning booth as you can in the sunshine. You do limit your exposure, but you can still damage your skin," he said.

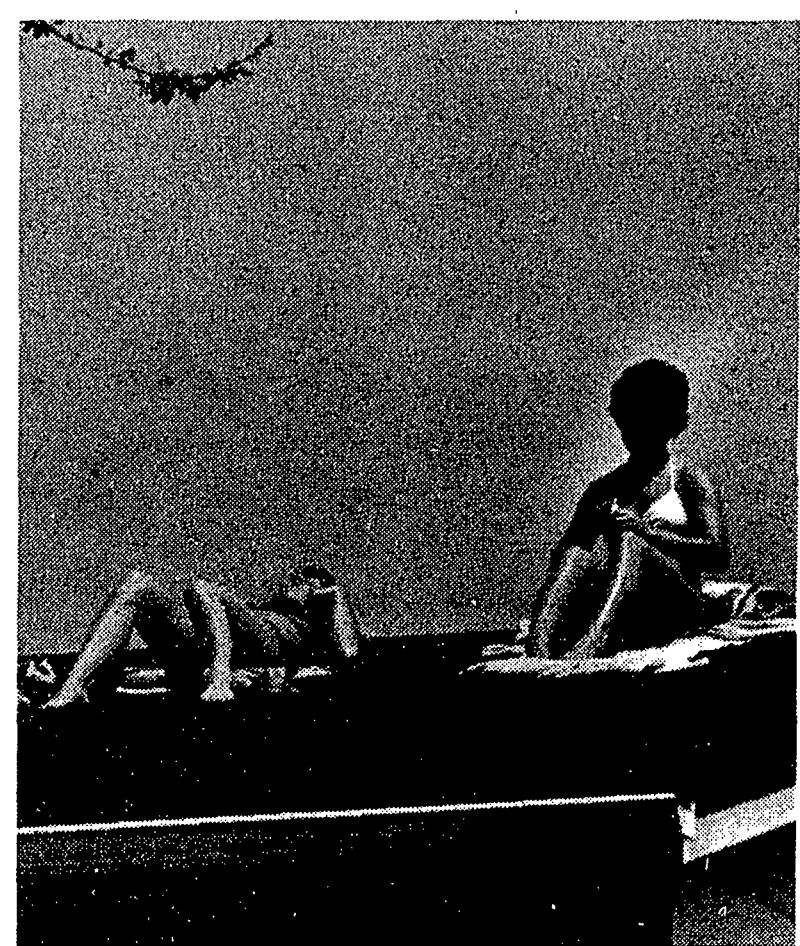


Photo by Trevor Cape

ON TOP OF the "Sin City's" roof is where the rays hit the best for Dana Valline (left) and Tanya Wallace.



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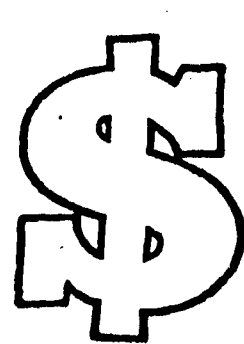
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MOVIE REVIEW

'Academy' sequel doesn't measure up

BY TERESA SCHUELKE
Editor-in-chief

It worked the first time but it just wasn't quite as funny. Of course this movie review is about a sequel. But which sequel? "Porky's Revenge?" "Friday the 13th, Part Five?" In this case, it's "Police Academy: Their First Assignment."

The original "Police Academy" was funny. It focused on the sophomoric humor that is often found in spring movie releases. The movie had a goal. To get the characters through the police cadet training. The characters' personalities were more defined. The audience knew the characters and their traits.

In the follow-up, "Their First Assignment" the audience is expected to remember the characters from the first movie. The audience sees the actors on the screen but are never told anything about the people they spend almost an hour and a half watching.

Is it as funny as the last one? No, although "Their First Assignment" has some funny parts. There is a scene where actor Mike Winslow makes sound effects of the couple eating next to him. Consequently the couple think each other are making the noise, get in a fight and leave.

The movie isn't as fresh as the original. It just seems like a collage of jokes put together. The original had more unity in the plot since there was the common goal of finishing training. All the characters worked together to achieve that.

In the sequel the goal, if it can be called that, is to stop the mean watch commander from taking over the captain's job. "First Assignment" only focuses on two or three of the returning characters.

The movie does have a good side. Because it doesn't link to the original, people who missed "Police Academy" don't need to worry about getting lost in "First Assignment." The plot doesn't refer back to the original except for a line that says, "We miss you back at the academy."

"Police Academy: Their First Assignment" is not a bad movie. The audience did laugh more than once. It's simply a sequel that doesn't quite measure up to the original. A case where well enough should have been left alone.

This movie is for anyone who wants to go in the air-conditioned theatre for a few good laughs. Anyone looking for a movie with a message should stay clear of this one.

"Police Academy: Their First Assignment" is rated PG-13 for some swearing and brief male nudity.



ONE OF THE police recruits in "Police Academy: Their First Assignment" has no trouble in ridding the city of a street gang by stopping a riot at a bar.

One Acts mixed light comedy, intense emotions

BY ARLETHA BLAND
Staff writer

The One Acts: Series B were full of light comedy contrasted with intense and emotional drama. Each play offered the audience its own twist of life's sometimes harsh and humble experiences.

The "Actor's Nightmare" by Christopher Durang was directed with excellence as the actors, especially lead actor, Douglas Ford, as George, the accountant, created a most embarrassing and hilarious position for an actor of any kind to be in. The play clearly let one see how realistic one's dreams can appear to be.

"Shadow Box" by Michael Cristopher dealt with a more dramatic adult theme using adult language. The play was directed with tact because of

its liberal views and discussions by Roger Stricker. "Shadow Box" took a step into the hearts and minds of terminally ill who are determined plus the effects of those closest to the terminally ill.

This play was acted out very well by all of its stars. They made the audience go beyond the present circumstance and into the meaning of life and death, that one doesn't exist without the other. The acceptance of Brian's death to Mark and Beverly helps them to accept their own deaths.

"Where Are You Going, Hollis Jay?" by Benjamin Bradford was a light comedy that dealt with the most common situation--people's insecurities as young teens entering the world of romance. This play was also directed with tact and excellence by Paula Sandbothe.

Hollis and Ellie, the two main

characters, were typical. The audience could relate to their attraction to one another and the awkwardness felt in each one's desire to share their feelings. The two actors were excellent on being descriptive with their actions and realistically presented their subconscious thoughts to the audience.

"The Dresser" by Ronald Harwood took the audience back in time to a Shakespearean company during WWII and based itself behind the stage scenes, as well as a play itself being performed. The scene contrasting was done well by its director Thomas McLaughlin, as well as its actors.

Overall the whole second series of the one acts were both comical and dramatic and mostly done with excellence by its performers and directors. They gave the audience a sense of enthusiasm about the plays and made them more enjoyable.



Kegger will be performed April 28 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Pictured left to right are: Front row-Brett Lassiter, Erin Shevling.

Middle row-Teresa Marsh, Chris Burton, Russell Williams. Back row-Sheila Hull, Linda Jones, Steve Booton, Tom McLaughlin

Alcohol: main issue in 'Kegger'

Play deals with responsible decision-making in youth

BY KATHY GATES
Staff writer

Passage into adulthood, peer pressure, decision-making, drinking and driving are themes of Megan Terry's award-winning musical "Kegger," which is directed and choreographed by Sharon Ross. The entire family could enjoy this vibrant, energy-packed production dealing with young people and alcohol.

The Maryville citizens are pleased to have this play come to town. Suzanne Schmaljohn, secretary of Parents and Adults Caring about Kids (P.A.C.K.), said, "We feel extremely honored to have the Omaha Magic Theatre play their production in Maryville. It is a most effective means to impact youth and parents concerning the facts in order to inform media and society about the use and misuse of alcohol."

Linda Jones, cast member, feels the message is for everyone: if you drink be responsible. Jones said "I think the production is being brought to the Maryville area because it is during prom time and many parents are concerned about their teenagers and the effects of drinking."

Jones said the episodic play is "time consuming, but a

lot of fun because a lot of my friends have been working on it the entire semester. We have also been performing in Omaha on the weekends."

"Kegger" will be followed by a post-play discussion led by JoAnn Schmidman, founder of the Omaha Magic Theatre. The discussion will investigate questions raised in the play about making responsible decisions about drinking and driving, and family and peer influence.

The Omaha Magic Theatre commissioned Megan Terry to research and develop "Kegger" after discussion with audiences revealed an urgent need for community education on the vast problem surrounding youth, alcohol and DWI. Since its 1982 world premiere in Omaha, the Magic Theatre has played "Kegger" to more than 4,500 Midwesterners in more than 150 high schools and communities on tour.

After previewing "Kegger" in Omaha, the National Institute on Alcohol and Alcoholism selected it to be performed as a model program for youth alcohol prevention at the "Secretariat Conference for Youth on Drinking and Driving" in Washington, D.C.

The performance will be held at the 2 p.m., April 28 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Call 582-5281 for ticket information.

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ACTIVITIES

April

25 STUDENTS AGAINST FAMINE IN ETHIOPIA "Fast Day."
TOWER SOCIETY MEETING will be held at 6 p.m. in the Tower Suite.

CELEBRATION CONCERT at 8 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Admission is free and open to the public.

27 DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE is holding a Spring Cleaning Day from 8-11 a.m. Anyone who wishes to donate any old furniture, clothing or garage sale items that could be used for theatre props should call 562-1321m 1171, or 1176 and arrange a time for the items to be picked up at your residence.

VARSITY/ALUMNI FOOTBALL GAME will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Rickenbrode Stadium.

28 STUDENTS AGAINST FAMINE IN ETHIOPIA spaghetti dinner at 5 p.m. in Taylor Commons.

"KEGGAR" a musical about the use and misuse of alcohol will be presented by the Omaha Magic Theatre at 2 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

29 STROLLER DAZE sponsored by CAPS and IRC will be held now through Friday.

HOMECOMING MEETING will be held at 4 p.m. in Colden Hall, room 228.

30 SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT will be at 8 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

May

1 TOWER DANCE sponsored by Blue Key will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

2 UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRIES' RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS DAY will be hosted by President Hubbard. A faculty and staff breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. at the Wesley Center and there will be a banquet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Tickets for either event are available at the Wesley Center, Baptist Student Union, the Newman Center, or Christ's Way Inn.

3 CLASSWORK ENDS.

6 FINALS BEGIN TODAY and will end on Friday, May 10.

11 COMMENCEMENT

COURTESY CASH BOX

The era of supergroups seems to be upon us once again. This classification includes Cream, Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, Blind Faith, The Firm, The Honeydrippers, and now, The Power Station.

With one single already charting on the pop chart, The Power Station—John and Andy Taylor from Duran Duran, Robert Palmer and Tony Thompson—seem to have created a commercially accessible album, also titled 'The Power Station,' from the genesis of a 3-year-old whim. According to John Taylor, the collaboration of these different artists originally was meant to merge Chic and Sex Pistols.

"It is really amazing to me that the album sounds as coherent as it does," commented Robert Palmer. "There was absolutely no plan at all when we

started it. Actually, the peg from which the whole thing hung was the T. Rex song 'Bang A Gong.' John (Taylor) and I started talking about doing that three years ago, and though it took a long time to get the thing together logistically, we just went from strength to strength—the chemistry was perfect."

The unlikely teaming of the 36-year-old Palmer and the two early-20s Duran Duran members along with drummer Tony Thompson (Chic, David Bowie) has produced an album which is at once danceable but also incorporates a harder guitar sound than that of Duran Duran and takes on Palmer's undeniable pop lyric sensibility. 'Some Like It Hot' captures all of those elements, and the second single, 'Bang A Gong' also should capitalize on the band's radio appeal.

The band's name was taken from

the legendary New York recording studio where the recording was done. Palmer explained, "Most of the tracks were cut by the time I got into the studio. They had each put on their own bit, and when I arrived I simply had to make up the melody and the words and that was it."

From the beginning, however, The Power Station was conceived simply as "a project, a news item," and no matter what kind of sales the single or the album do, there are no plans for a tour or even another recorded project. As Palmer said, "This whole thing was like a holiday away from the constraints and the responsibilities of being in a beat group and having to tour and record an album every year."

However, with two videos already shot and an initial push from the members of the group for good measure, 'The Power Station' looks to be one of the top debuts of 1985.

Video News: Geffen recording artist Elton John survived his rhinestone spectacles to re-emerge as one of pop's most indomitable songsmiths, and being big on the pop charts these days means you're doing OK in other areas as well—namely video. John's videos from his 'Breaking Hearts' LP proved he's videogenic, and maybe that's why Vestron Music Video is planning to release a home videocassette of John in all his glory in early June.

Manager Ken Kragen was the recipient of a special Humanitarian Award from the National Association of Video Arts and Sciences (NAVAS) for his involvement with the recent USA For Africa Campaign. The award was presented at the American Video Awards (AVA) ceremony held April 3 at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium in Santa Monica, CA. In addition to the award, NAVAS decided to donate half of all the earnings from the AVA ceremony to the USA For Africa fund. A limited number of tickets were available to non-NAVAS members for the event, which was taped for a later broadcast.

Albert's Medley: Sheena Easton may not be touring with Prince anytime soon, but then again anything's possible. After all, who would have thought Prince would turn up producing the versatile singer? Anyway, Easton certainly deserves high marks for stretching out. She is the first artist in chart history to enter the Top 10 on the Pop, Black, Country, Dance and Adult Contemporary singles charts. On Grammy night she walked away with, of all things, the award for best Mexican/American performance for her duet with Luis Miguel, 'Me Gustas Tal Como Eres.'

On the English language side, after breaking new ground with her hit 'Sugar Walls,' co-produced by Greg Mathieson and Prince (under a pseudonym), Easton is back with another blistering rocker, 'Swear,' written by former Rocket Tim Scott.



THE POWER STATION

STROLLER

Your Campus Carouser begins to gear up for finals

Sudden panic struck your Stroller as he watched baseball that Saturday afternoon. He realized, if it's the time of the year to roadtrip to KC for nine innings of Royal nachos, brewskies, hot dogs and beacher bums, it was also getting close to the Week of Great Judgment—finals.

Cursing the powerful beings who had named this excruciatingly painful week, finals, it sounds so awful and permanently crippling, your Stroller yearned for the good ol' traditional "Dead Day" before finals. In the past, Dead Day provided an additional 24 hours to drink to forget finals were quickly approaching and a time for recuperating from last night's party.

In an earnest fervor, your Stroller cleared off his desk in one sweeping motion. Into the trash went the whole semester's accumulation of empty

bottles and jungle juice he had shared with his countless friends.

Now, where to start. Your Stroller wasn't quite sure. To say that your hero doesn't have a daily study hour, is as much of an understatement as when Noah called the weather bureau and the forecast called for occasional drizzle. Your Stroller enjoys studying such basic subjects as, Observational Anatomy and Partying 101.

In a moment of revelation, he remembered a girl he had sat next to that time he went to one of his classes. She was your basic Susie Studious type, so he decided to call her to his rescue. After almost getting tangled by a speeding security car and getting stuck in a dorm elevator, your campus carouser finally found Susie's room. She had, of course, been studying. Her books were neatly arranged on

her desk and she announced she had finished studying for her finals three weeks ago and was now working on next semester's. Seeing what a wretched soul he was, Susie agreed to study with your hapless Stroller.

Not wanting to ruin his reputation, your Stroller decided to escort Susie up to his room the most inconspicuous way he could think of. So, the two bounded up the deserted back stairway and finally made it to your Stroller's room.

After shutting and locking the door so they wouldn't be disturbed, your Stroller found it was time to crack open the books. Literally. Your campus crusader carefully undid the paper sack containing the books so as not to tear the computer read-off of his class schedule.

As Susie began drilling your Stroller

on basic math principles, his thoughts drifted off to better times. Wasn't it only yesterday that he and his friends threw a fun-filled, action-packed party that lasted until his 8 a.m. class? Yes, as a matter of fact, he remembered it was only yesterday, which might explain the fact that he felt so drowsy now.

Deciding that it would be no use to try to memorize 12 chapters of finite math, the Constitution of the U.S., Outer Mongolia and Tanzania, plus the mating habits of the tsetse fly (although this had possibilities), your sleepy Stroller dismissed Susie and decided to hit the sack. But before he let his baby blues give in to the Sandman, your Campus friend tried to convince the great Stroller in the sky to cut him some slack on this semester's finals.



SHEENA EASTON

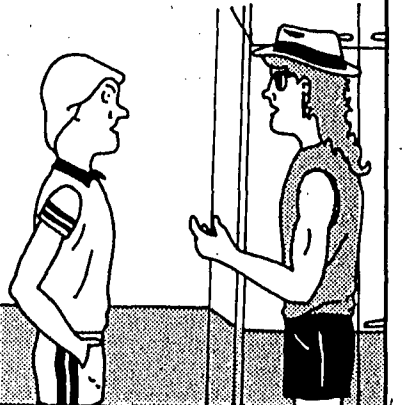
Spencer/ BY KEVIN FULLERTON

ALRIGHT! ONLY TWO WEEKS LEFT OF SCHOOL. ISN'T IT GREAT?

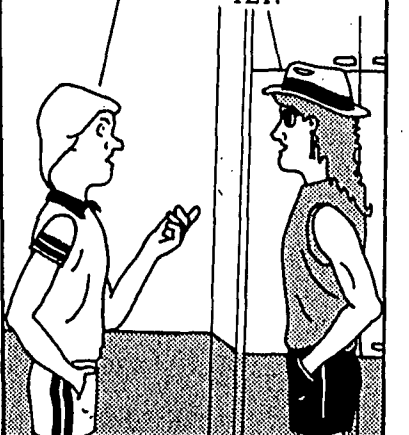


GREAT! ARE YOU KIDDING, TURNER? I'M NOT READY TO GO HOME.

I'M HAVING TOO MUCH FUN TO GO HOME. IT WILL MEAN NO MORE PARTYING, NO MORE LATE NIGHTS, NO MORE FREEDOM!

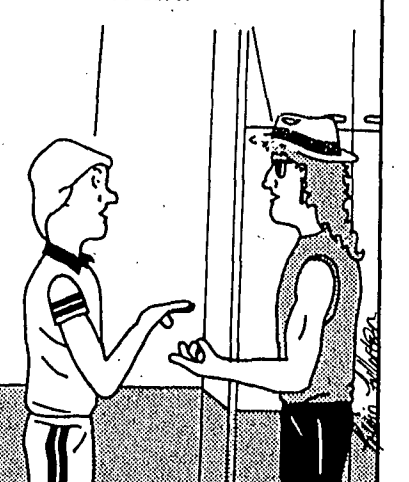


AREN'T YOU GETTING A LITTLE CARRIED AWAY SPENCER?



NO, I'M NOT. I JUST DON'T WANNA LEAVE YET.

JUST THINK, NO MORE ARA FOR THREE MONTHS.



WHERE'S MY SUITCASE?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Headgear: pl.
- Time gone by
- Oriental nurse
- Ox of Celebes
- Food fish
- Repulsive
- Retreat
- Rubber on pencil
- Vapid
- Chemical compound
- Former Russian ruler
- Surfeit
- Couple
- Part of flower
- Tier
- Third person
- Female: colloq.

DOWN

- Pronoun
- Sched. abbr.
- Tag
- Ancient
- Walk unsteadily
- Scorch
- Look fixedly
- Warn
- Kettledrums
- Heavy hobnailed shoe
- Is ill
- Bother
- Sharpen
- Merriment
- Trifle
- Emmets
- Vehicles
- Dillseed
- Vegetable

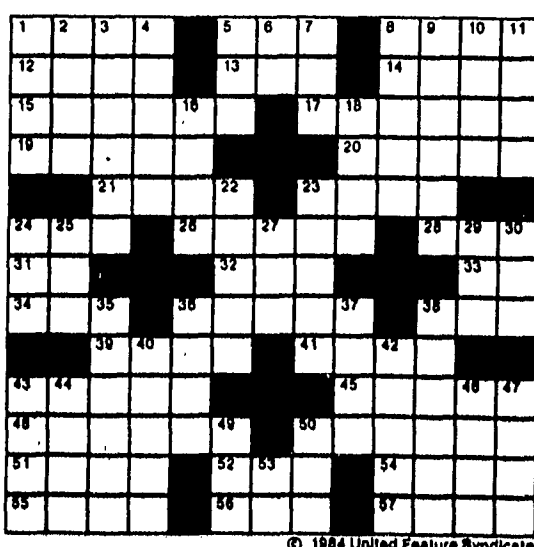
ACROSS

- 5 High card
- Proceed
- Poem
- Nautical: cease
- Title of respect
- Toward shelter
- German title
- Harvest
- Actual
- Royal
- Transactions
- Article
- Damp
- Flap
- Night bird
- Marry
- Fit for plowing
- Condescending look
- Shakespearean king

DOWN

- 4 Goes by water
- 5 High card
- Proceed
- Poem
- Nautical: cease
- Title of respect
- Toward shelter
- German title
- Harvest
- Actual
- Royal
- Transactions
- Article
- Damp
- Flap
- Night bird
- Marry
- Fit for plowing
- Condescending look
- Shakespearean king

Last issue's puzzle answer on Page 2



CHARTBUSTERS

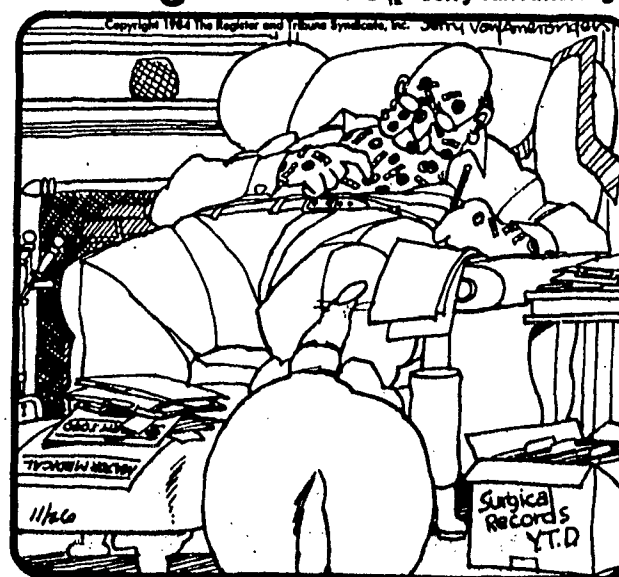
Cash Box's top five pop singles for the week are:

- We Are The World—USA For Africa
- Crazy For You—Madonna
- Rhythm Of The Night—DeBarge
- Nightshift—The Commodores
- One More Night—Phil Collins

Cash Box's top five pop albums for the week are:

- We Are The World—USA For Africa
- No Jacket Required—Phil Collins
- Born In The U.S.A.—Bruce Springsteen
- Like A Virgin—Madonna
- Centerfield—John Fogerty

the neighborhood... Jerry Van Amerongen



Hoping a large medical deduction would ease his tax burden, Arthur Billingsly has had all his freckles surgically removed.

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Franken Hall
Alpha Tau Alpha

Amer. Marketing Assoc.
Nat. Stud. Speech/Lang/
Hearing Assoc.
M-Club
Sigma Alpha Iota
CAPs
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Tuesday, April 30

"Alize"

Ladies drinks 10¢

Local Fraternity band that is fueled
with excitement!

Thursday, May 2
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*My Lady
Lounge*
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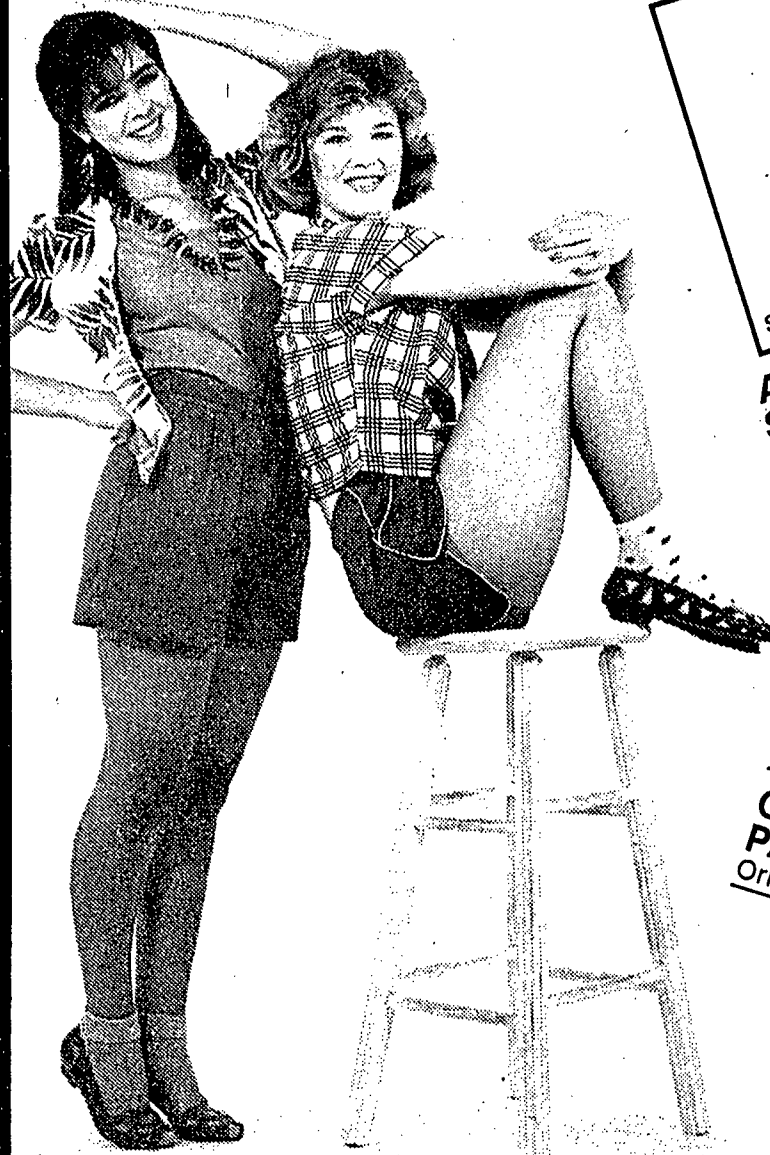
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Orig. \$12

9.99

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20% OFF

LONG DRESSES

Orig. \$48-\$138

30% OFF

CASUAL
PANTS

Orig. \$22-\$26

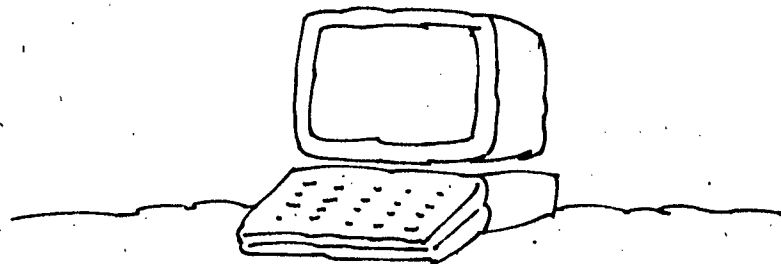
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Coors

SPORTS

Spring fever hits Northwest athletes at right time

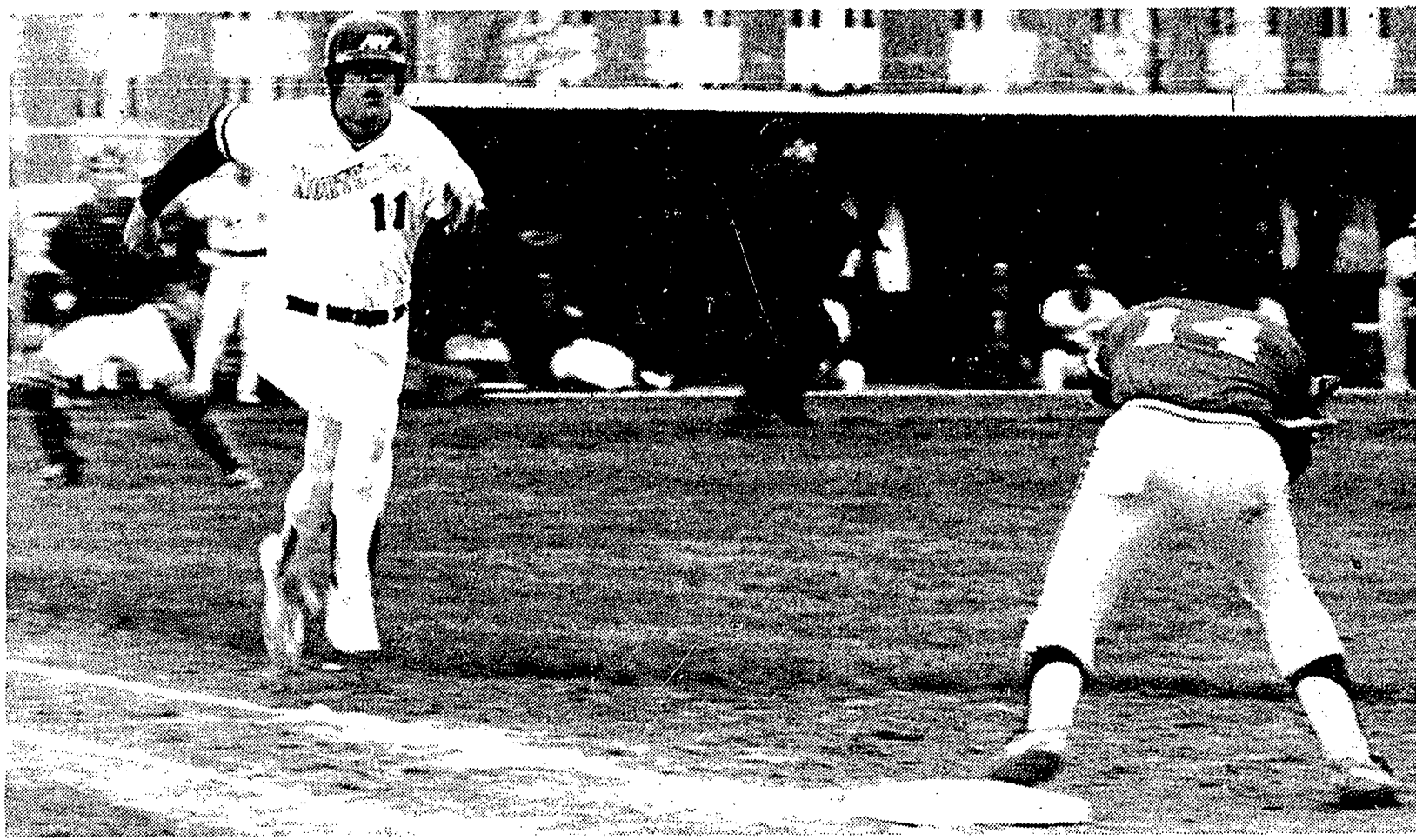


Photo by JoAnn Sullivan

Spring sports exciting to watch

With the weather in cooperation most of the year, spring sports have flourished for the Northwest Missouri State athletes. Not only have they been able to practice a lot more outside than they have in past years, but they have been able to do better because of it.

As of Monday, the women's tennis team sported an 8-5 record in dual meets. The most consistent 'Kittens have been No. 3 singles seed Paula Magana at 8-4; No. 4 singles Amy Andersen at 10-3; No. 5 singles Patty Dingfield at 9-3 and No. 6 singles Kelly Leintz at 7-0.

The 'Kittens finish see their last action this weekend as they compete in the MIAA Championships in Kirksville.

The Bearcat netters sport a 13-6 dual mark. No. 1 singles seed Gerge Adeyemi is 11-8; No. 3 singles Jim Eaton is 14-5; No. 4 singles Godwin Johnson is 10-4 and No. 6 singles Rob Veasey is 13-6.

The men also finish their season this weekend with the MIAA Championships.

In men's track, Brad Ortmeier has been a strong force, so much so that he will be going to the national meet this summer. Ortmeier has been the mainstay of the team all season with yet another year of eligibility left.

Women's track features high jumper Myrna Asberry and sprinter Paula Bullard. Both have been within the top of their respective events all year are expected to do well come the time of the MIAA Championships next weekend.

The Bearcat baseball team, after losing their make-up game yesterday against Central, are ready to play in the MIAA Post-Season Tournament this weekend. The women's softball team has two more regular-season games before they play in the MIAA Championships and then NCAA Division II Regional Playoffs.

(LEFT) TOM WINSKE races to first base in an attempt to beat out the throw against Central Missouri State April 14 at Bearcat Field.

(BELOW) JIM EATON returns a lob in a match April 3 at the Grube Courts against William Jewell, winning both his matches by scores of 6-0.



Photo by Dennis Nowatzke

(ABOVE) TONY PHILLIPS gets airborne in the long jump at the Northwest Invitational April 6 at the Herschel L. Nell Track.

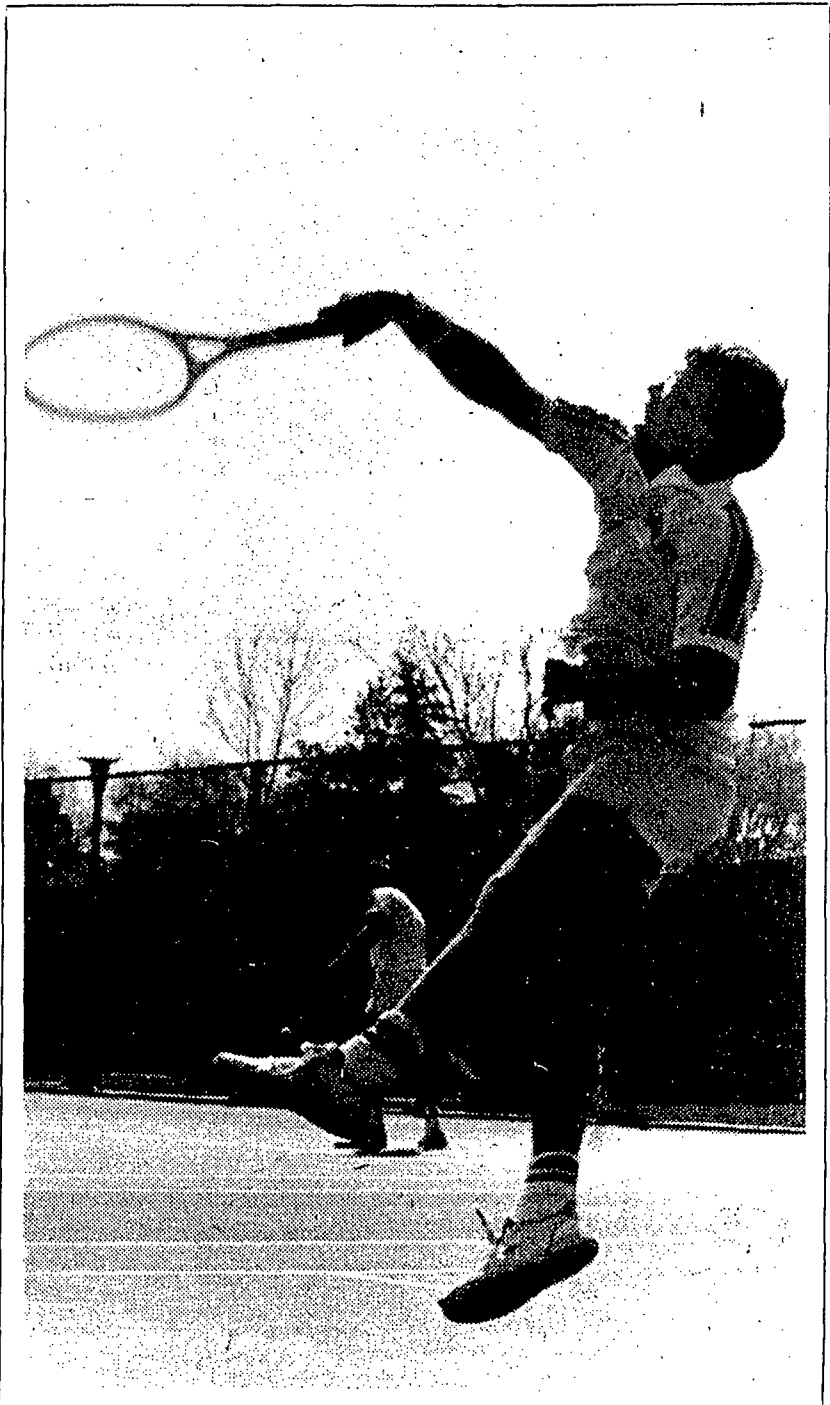


Photo by Dennis Nowatzke

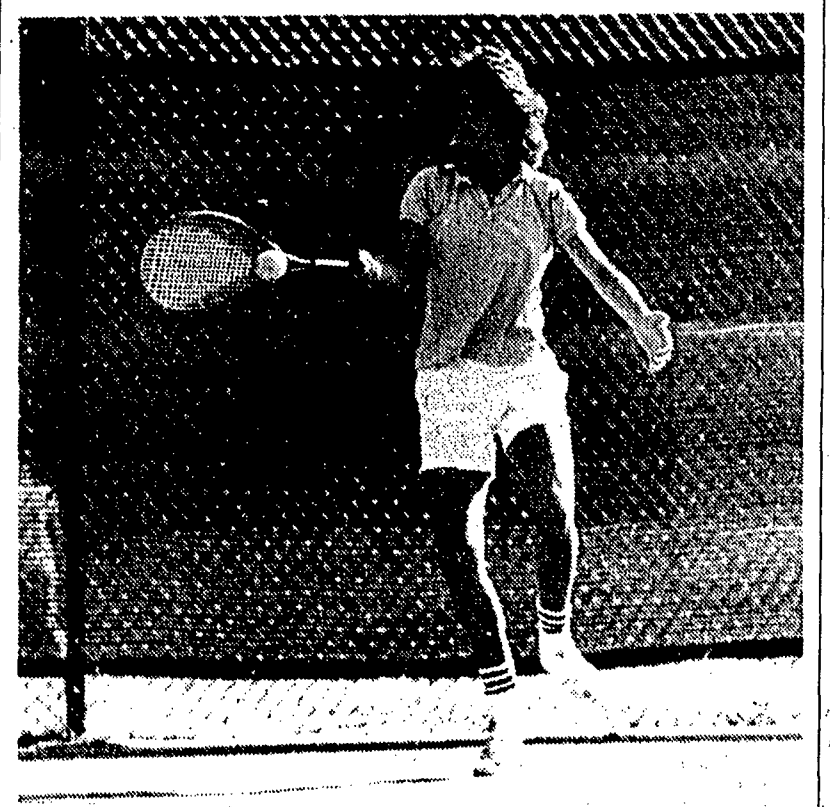


Photo by Dennis Nowatzke

(ABOVE) PATTY DINGFIELD prepares to return the lob in a match against Northeast Missouri State at the Grube Courts April 11. Dingfield lost her matches 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

(LEFT) ALLISON BENORDEN and Julie Carl run side by side in the 5,000 meters at the Northwest Invitational April 6. Carl won the race with a time of 19:13.50, while Benorden placed fourth with a time of 20:19.49.

Photo by Dennis Nowatzke

Ortmeier first qualifier for NCAA national meet

BY STEVE SAVARD
Staff writer

Junior 10,000-meter runner Brad Ortmeier highlighted this past weekend's participation in the University of Nebraska-Omaha (UNO) Invitational for Northwest, as he became the first Bearcat to qualify for the 1985 NCAA Division II national track and field championships.

Ortmeier, who actually had qualified for the nationals in the 5,000-meter run during the indoor season, turned in a 30:21.70 clocking in Saturday's 10,000-meter race.

While the time was Ortmeier's personal best, he could manage only a third place finish in the talent-laden field.

"There were three (Division II) All-Americans in the race," Ortmeier said. "The competition definitely helped push me."

"I know it was my fastest time. I could tell when I was hearing my split times after each lap."

Ortmeier's national appearance will be Friday, May 24, at California State University-Los Angeles. The prospect of traveling to California excites Ortmeier.

"It's going to be excellent. I'm really excited about it."

Before he ventures west, however, Ortmeier will have a decision to make. He must choose whether to run in the 5,000 or 10,000-meter events.

"Right now, I'm leaning to the 10,000," he explained. "The 5,000 has a qualifying heat before the finals and the 10,000 doesn't. And my time right now in the 10,000 is about fifth or sixth best in the country."

Although this will be Ortmeier's first trip to nationals in track competition (he narrowly missed qualifying last year), the Fremont, NE. native is

no stranger to national competition. Last fall, Ortmeier ran in the national cross-country meet as the entire Bearcat squad qualified for nationals.

Although his 44th place finish at that meet was, by his own admission, a disappointment, Ortmeier was still the top Bearcat finisher that day.

With his efforts this track season, Ortmeier has etched his name in the Northwest record books. He holds school records in both the 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter runs. But, admittedly, the highlight of his year has been qualifying for the national meet in two events.

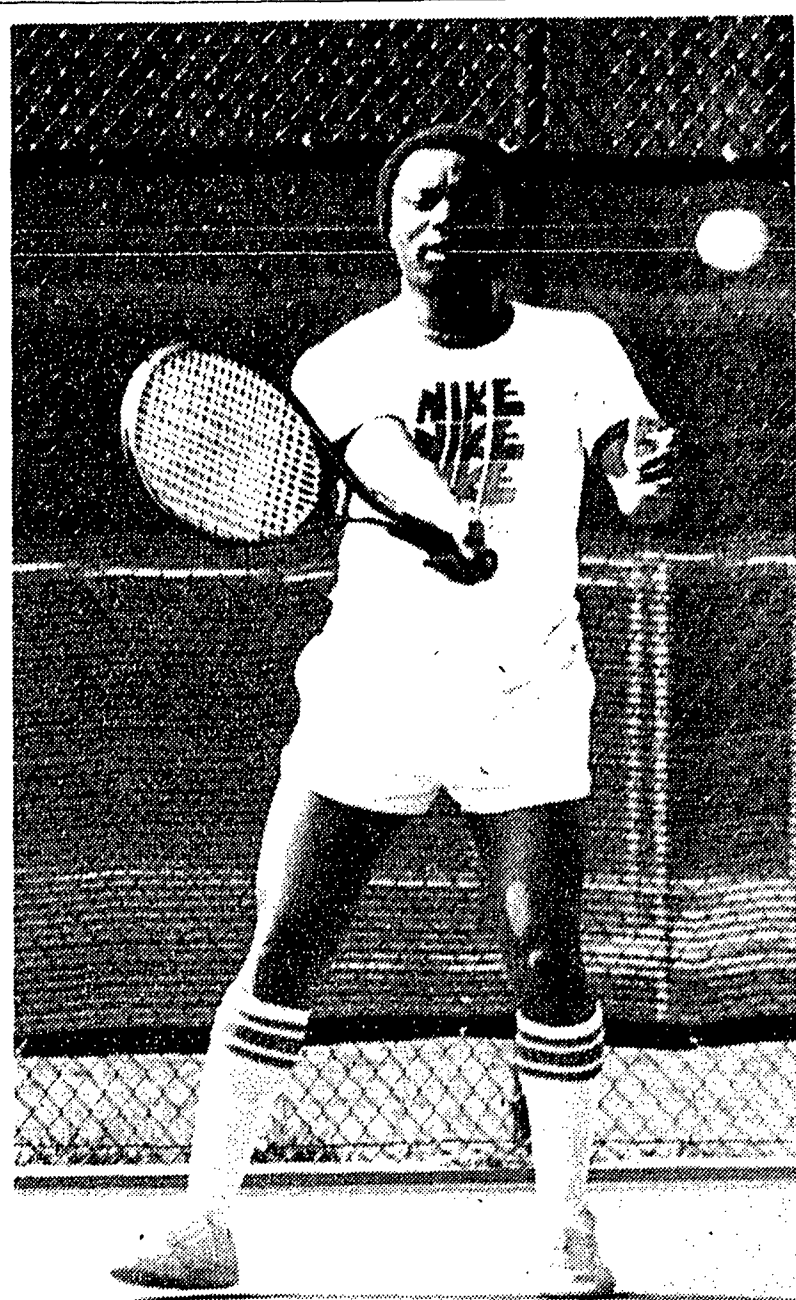
"It's a highlight because I qualified in two different events," Ortmeier said.

The lone first place finish for the 'Cats in the UNO Invitational was recorded by the 3200-meter relay team. Robert Lawrence, Rodney Grayson, Tom Lester, and David Watkins combined for a winning time of 7:40.01.

Scott Krimminger posted a second place finish in the shot put with a toss of 50-6. The other second place finish for Northwest came in the 4x400-meter relay. Tim Hodge, Lawrence, Lester and Watkins raced to a time of 3:18.01.

Individual third place finishes were captured by Curtis Irwin in the javelin (187'-0), Lawrence in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (55.98) and Rob Golston in the long jump (24-1/2). The 4x100-meter and 4x200-meter relay teams composed of Hodge, Rodney Hicks, Tony Phillip and Director Collins also recorded third place finishes.

The Bearcats will be in action this weekend in Des Moines at the Drake Relays. From there it's on to Jefferson City for the MIAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships on May 3-4.



GODWIN JOHNSON RETURNS the ball in a match April 3 against William Jewell. Johnson won his matches 6-0, 6-4.

Photo by Scott Trunkhill

Mother nature wipes out key tennis action

Rain prevented two important matches for the Northwest tennis teams on Monday as both squads were scheduled to play two different schools apiece that had significant bearings on the season's outcomes.

The men's match against the University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL) was halted midway through the action. From there, they went on to beat Central Methodist.

"We were playing UMSL and they had us down 3-1 and the rains came," Mark Rosewell, tennis coach said. "We went on to Central Methodist at Fayette, which was indoors, and we beat them 6-2."

The rainout with UMSL occurred at a bad time. The Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association's tennis tournament is set for Friday and Saturday. The match with UMSL was to have an effect on the tourney.

"We're going to try to make it up Thursday before conference in Kirksville. We're supposed to play Rolla that day too, but if there is any matches for seeding purposes, we're going to go ahead and play it and see what happens before the conference meeting Thursday night," Rosewell said.

The Bearkittens lost against Lincoln University 7-2 on Monday and were also rained out at Westminster.

"We're trying to reschedule one more match since we've had some rain outs," Rosewell said of the women. "If they win one more, they'll get the record for most wins in a season." That is saying a lot about the 'Kittens, who do not have a senior on the team and are under their fourth head coach in four years.

Rosewell met a coaching goal this weekend with the 'Kittens after they traveled to St. Louis and downed Culver-Stockton 6-3 and UMSL 7-2. Rosewell, at the age of 29, captured his 50th career victory.

While the women were winning, the men were losing to Washington-St. Louis by a 6-3 margin. They also lost to Jefferson Junior College on Friday. Following the weekend, their dual match record dropped to 13-6.

"They weren't playing slouches," Rosewell said, noting that

Washington was ranked 15th in Division III and Jefferson Junior College has a heck of a tradition. They've probably got more money in the program than we do."

Rosewell hopes the men will rebound in time for the conference tournament, which he predicts will be a wide open affair. So far, the conference's top schools seem to be beating each other in a circle.

"Northeast beat us. We haven't played Southeast. UMSL had us 3-1," Rosewell said, looking at the tough side of things. "UMSL beat Northeast and Southeast beat UMSL. It's all been vice-versa."

A conference win could be the big factor in qualifying for national competition, but nothing is guaranteed.

"It's not a sure thing. If you win the conference tournament, you've got a chance. Then they'll take some certain individuals," Rosewell said.

He would like nothing more than to see some of his seniors make the trip. George Adeyemi and Jim Eaton, co-captains, are one hope as doubles partners.

Adeyemi, from Nigeria, has been the Bearcats' No. 1 singles player all year. Eaton, on the other hand, has fluctuated from second to third singles.

"We had Jim at No. 2 and we moved him down to three. He won the conference championship at three last year and we'd like to see him win it again," Rosewell said. "He's had some great wins for us," including victories over two Texas schools and Kansas State.

Another senior from Nigeria, Godwin Johnson and Steve McGinnis will be making their last appearances for Northwest also.

The women, without the experience, may not contest the conference title, but give them a year or two. The experience this season belongs to Lincoln University.

"They (Lincoln) have won it the last two years and I personally think they're going to run away with it. Southeast and Northeast are the strongest challengers," according to Rosewell.

American League West race up for grabs

With the baseball season in full swing, teams that were predicted to do well are pretty much doing as such or are at least within the top of their respective divisions. Trying to cover the teams that would be of prime interest to Northwest students. The *Missourian* covered the National League East Division recently. This week the American League West Division observed.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS-If they can keep a healthy lineup, the Royals are the hands-down favorite to win the division. Finishing with an 84-78 record last season, the Royals captured their division and proceeded to play the Detroit Tigers in the American League Championships before bowing out three games to none.

Reporting to spring training about 20 pounds lighter and being in the best shape of his career, third baseman George Brett should prove to be a force. When not injured, Brett is one of the most formidable players in the game.

Along with the Brett, the Royals can depend on returnees Steve Balboni at first, Frank White at second, Onix Concepcion at short and Willie Wilson in the outfield to provide the team with a solid defense.

Defense is the key factor on this years squad. With the acquisition of catcher Jim Sundberg, base runners will have to think twice before trying to steal. Sundberg is one of the best defensive catchers and he should also contribute with his offensive attributes as well.

The pitching staff should be offered a real challenge this year as manager Dick Howser is going with one of the youngest staffs (experience-wise) around. Making up the starting rotation so far this season have been Danny Jackson, Bud Black, Mark Gubicza, Bret Saberhagen and Charlie Liebrandt. Howser hopes that this combination will put out any fire that the opposition might throw at them.

If the starters run out of steam and only add fuel to the fire, the Royals

have ace-relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry to extinguish the flames. Quis' has had 124 saves the last three years and proves to be a dominant force again this season. In addition to Quis, the Royals have Joe Beckwith and Larry Gura that should be able to hold their own during the course of the year.

If the Royals can stay healthy, especially Brett and Wilson, they should be able to win the division with no problem at all.

MINNESOTA TWINS-Pitching and hitting could be the main determinant that will see if the Twins can give the Royals a race in the division.

The strengths of the Twins appear to come from hitters Kent Hrbek and Tom Brunansky. Another threat could be in Mickey Hatcher, who hit for an .302 average last year, but it will take more than just these few to win.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS-Trying to make themselves a contender in this years' race, the A's went to the trading block. They had to give up a lot, but they got back a lot in return.

The A's dealt off speedster Rickey Henderson, pitchers Bill Caudill and Ray Burris and slugger Jeff Burroughs. However, they got veteran pitchers Don Sutton, Jay Howell and Jose Rijo and former Blue Jay shortstop Alfredo Griffin.

SEATTLE MARINERS Trying to climb out of the bottom of the division, the Mariners will have to depend on power-hitting. Former Milwaukee Brewer Gorman Thomas should lead the team in that respect as he has averaged over 25 home runs throughout his career. Joining Thomas is former Royal Ken Phelps, who had the best home run ratio last year.

The Mariners appear to be strong in the outfield with Barry Bonnell, Dave Henderson and Al Cowens. All have proved to be consistent long-drive hitters and have strong throwing arms. Phil Bradley, a former University of Missouri graduate also will be one to be dealt with.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS-Along with the Twins, the Angels gave the Royals a run for their money last year, but they too faltered as did the Twins.

The Angels were hurt by free agency when they lost Fred Lynn, Bruce Kison, and Don Aase. But for their losses, they signed reliever Donnie Moore and outfielder Ruppert Jones.

A veteran infield will try to keep the Angels within contention. At first, all-star Rod Carew is back for his 17th major league season. Carew had an off-year last season, batting under .300 for the first time in 16 years. Bobby Grich is solid at second and he can also play first base which would mean more playing time for Rob Wilfong. At third, Doug DeCinces is about as good as they come as long as he is healthy.

Age is a factor in the Angels organization. For them to have a good year, the veterans will have to be the ones to get the job done. If not, the season could be a lot shorter than the Angels hope it would be.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX- If the Sox bats could come alive, they could very well be in contention toward the end of the season. They have the pitching to do the job.

Figuring to be in the starting rotation are all veterans as in Tom Seaver, Rich Dotson, Tim Lollar, Floyd Banister and Brit Burns. If the Sox did not trade LaMarr Hoyt and Vance Law, there is no question that the Sox could be in the running for the title. In the pen, Dan Spillner should see a lot of work as should Ron Reed, Juan Agosto and Bob James.

TEXAS RANGERS- Just as the White Sox have the pitchers, so do the Rangers. During the off-season, the Rangers acquired pitchers Burt Hooten and Dave Rozema via the free agency.

One trade that should help the Rangers is acquiring catcher Don Slaught from the Royals. Slaught was one of the younger Royals that helped them in their drive for the playoffs last season. Ranger catchers last season made 16 errors, had 32 passed balls,

hit for only .204 and only threw out 37 out of 150 runners attempting to steal.

No matter who you like in the American League West Division race, there is going to be plenty of good baseball.

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SPORTS



SPORTS WRAP UP

Schedule

Friday, April 26

Men's and women's track at Drake Relays, Des Moines, IA
Baseball at MIAA Post-Season Tournament, home field c
Southern Division Champ
Softball at MIAA Post-Season, Jefferson City, MO
Men's and women's tennis at MIAA Championships, Kirksville, MO

Saturday, April 27

Men's and women's track at Drake Relays
Baseball at MIAA Post-Season Tournament
Softball at MIAA Post-Season Tournament
Men's and women's tennis at MIAA Championships
FOOTBALL HOME FOR ALUMNI-VARSITY GAME (1:30, RICKENBRODE STADIUM)

Friday, May 3

Men's and women's track at MIAA Championships, Jefferson City

Saturday, May 4

Men's and women's track at MIAA Championships

Sunday, May 12

Men's track at Pepsi Invitational, Cape Girardeau, MO

Intramurals

Tennis singles-double elimination tournament

Fraternity winner Chris Reed-Delta Chi

runner-up David Simpson-Phi Sigma Epsilon

Independent winner Rod Marsdon

runner-up Mark Simpson

Archery-new event

Fraternity winner Richard Chase-Delta Chi

runner-up Paul Mueller-Phi Sigma Epsilon

Independent winner Glenn Hampton

runner-up George Allie

Women winner Aule Gorman

runner-up Tracy Dalph

Pickleball-doubles double elimination

Fraternity winners Sanchez and Reed-Delta Chi

runner-up Blackwood and Mozena-Phi Sigma Epsilon

Independent winners Victor Coleman and Steve Johnson

runner-up Wiedeman and St. John

Women winners Miller and Felker

runner-up Corl and Herbers

10 point pitch

Fraternity winners Robert Stasshelm and Matt Green-Delta Sigma Phi

runner-up Jim Garvin and Glenn Wilhelm-Delta Sigma Phi

Independent winners David Boltinghouse and Bill Taylor

runner-up Marty Owens and Brent Symonds

Women winners Anne Kenny and Donna Herbers

runner-up Coral and Norris

Co-rec Volleyball

winner the C Team

runner-up High 6

Softball-60 teams, most ever

Independent teams in the winners bracket Undisputed Truth and With-in-the-Walls

Womens teams in the winners bracket Slammin Sluggers

Fraternity-Phi Sigma Epsilon Chodes

Championships today, weather permitting

Intramural track meet will be held Thursday May 2, 4 p.m. Largest field ever

Supremacy Delta Chi 1368

Phi Sigma Epsilon 1336.5

Will be decided on the last event of the track meet

Independent LAGNAF

Women Little Pink House Girls

Preparing for upcoming action

'Kittens, Lady Griffs swap wins

BY COLLEEN KONZEN
Staff writer

The Bearkitten softball team split a double-header in home game action on Tuesday against Missouri Western.

In the first game, the 'Kittens literally overpowered Western both offensively and defensively allowing them only two runs to their seven. In the second game, however, it was Western who came out on top of Northwest, 1-0.

Though both teams were hitting hard in the second game, the defense for Missouri Western and Northwest allowed no runs to score until the sixth inning when the Lady Griffs' lead off hitter walked and scored the only run of the game.

"I thought we played very well against Missouri Western," head coach Gayla Eckoff said. "There were a number of what I felt were bad calls during both games, but we're used to that by now." Now that the season is quickly coming to a close, the 'Kittens can look back on this year's performance and be proud of what they've accomplished thus far in the season.

As the 'Kittens current record stands at 23-18-1, they have been nationally ranked throughout the season in the top 20, and this weekend the 'Kittens will be defending their MIAA championship crown as they try to win it for the second consecutive year.

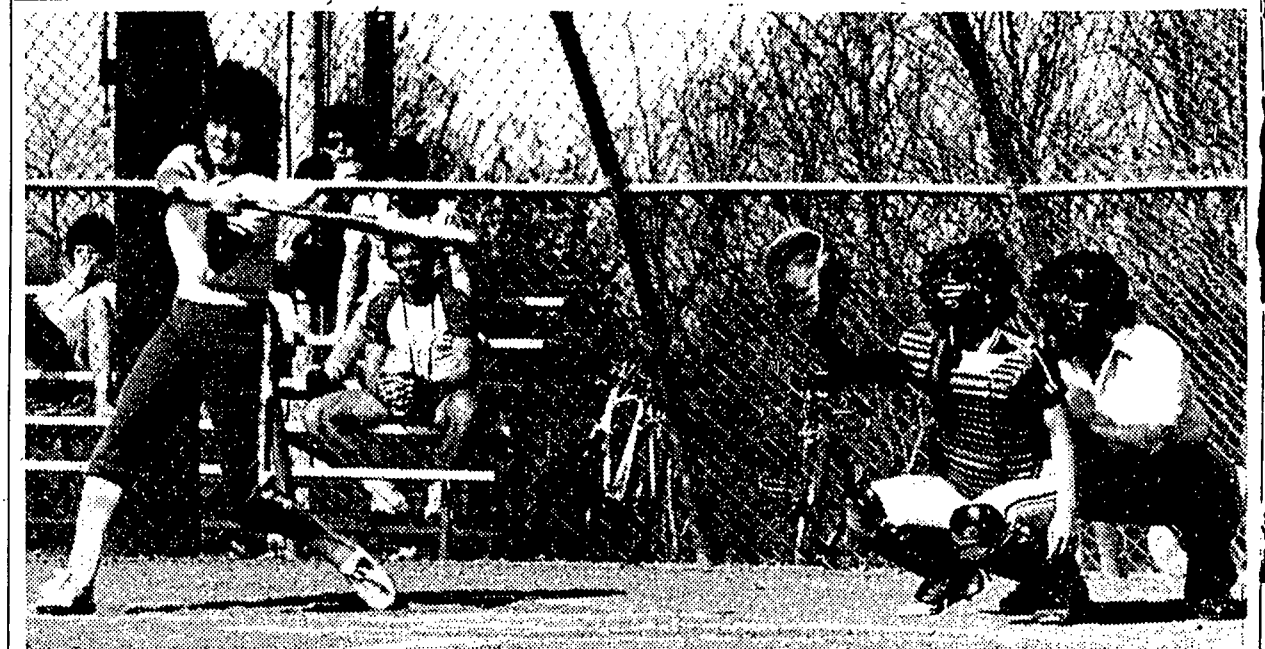
"I think that we did very well this season, considering the injuries we've had," Eckoff said. "In the few weeks left of the season I expect that we'll do just as well."

Though injuries haven't been as much of a problem this season as they have been in the past, the 'Kittens did

have the misfortune of losing one key player. Starting sophomore catcher Kathy Kelsey was side-lined early in the season due to a serious knee injury that she obtained in the Pittsburg State Invitational. Eckoff does expect Kelsey to be back next season.

With only two games remaining

(double-header against William Woods today) before this weekend's MIAA championship game and the NCAA Div. II Regionals in May, the 'Kittens will be able to devote more of their time and effort to these upcoming tournaments.



IN SOFTBALL ACTION Tuesday evening, the 'Kittens bat in their part of the inning against Missouri Western

State College. The 'Kittens split in the double-header, winning the first game 7-2, but losing the second 1-0.

Photo by Kimbal Mothershead

Hard luck seems to follow Bearcat pitcher

BY MIKE SOBBE
Staff writer

Sometimes pitchers just can't seem to win a game no matter how well they pitch. An example of this would be Bearcat pitcher Terry Marquardt.

Marquardt came to Northwest after two years at Boone Junior College, which has produced six other members of this year's team. "I came to Northwest because I wanted a chance to play against some good teams," Marquardt said. "Another reason was that I had a lot of friends that came here from Boone."

Marquardt had some very high recommendations when he came out of junior college and that was a big reason for coach Jim Johnson's recruiting him. "He was very impressive at Boone," Johnson said. "We felt that he could really help us. Terry was highly recommended by some pro scouts and was about to be

signed, but we got him instead."

In his freshman year at Boone, Marquardt compiled a 9-1 record. His record was good enough that he was honored with first team All-Conference. The next year, Marquardt again was named to the first team All-Conference even though his record was only 4-3.

"When I played at Boone, the atmosphere was a lot different than it is here," Marquardt said. "It just seemed different because all the players were there to play baseball and here, I don't see that as much. Another difference between the schools is that the conference that I played in (Boone) was a little tougher all around than it is here."

Last season, Marquardt led the staff in innings pitched with 48 1/2 and in starts with 10. His record did not seem that impressive at 1-5 with a 5.40 earned run average, but four of his losses came to Division I schools. His

win did too as he defeated the University of Iowa.

So far this year, his hard luck seems to follow him as his record is at 1-6. This is a little deceiving because Marquardt lost a 1-0 decision to Central Missouri and got nine unearned runs against Grandview.

"Terry is a good finesse pitcher," Johnson said. "He throws the ball in the 80s and he has a good breaking pitch. A good thing about Terry is that he works the corners well and sets up the batter."

"His two best assets would have to be his competitiveness and his defense," Johnson said. "He has a good competitive attitude and he fields his position well for a pitcher."

Marquardt believes that his best asset is being able to keep the team in the game. "I have kept us in every game that I have pitched," Marquardt said. "I do believe that I throw better against tougher teams and that helps

me. The main thing that I try to do is to just go out there and throw a lot of strikes."

Marquardt believes that the program here is good, but it needs some changes. "The program has potential to rise again," Marquardt said. "The only way they will improve is if they recruit top-notch players. If they don't, then the program will struggle."

"The program has struggled since I have been here. The talent is there, but we are not jelling. We need to get a team leader that people respect. We just don't have a gung-ho guy that fires the team up."

Marquardt has some regrets about Northwest, but none on playing. "I have no regrets about playing here, but I have never been on a losing team before coming here. I don't know what it is, but it is tough to play baseball at a school that doesn't emphasize baseball a little more than they do."

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